THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 50 NO. 7

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY AUGUST 13, 1943.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Pvt. Robert V. Airing returned to his Camp in Texas, after a furlough with his home folks.

Harry Daugherty, Jr., spent several days last week with his cousin, Dale Lind, of Keymar, Md.

Mrs. George Crebs spent about a week with her husband, Pvt. George E. Crebs, of Butler, Penna. Mrs. Reta Rose Kuykendall, James

and Joan Eckert, are spending several days with their uncle, D. Bernard Shaum, Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anders and Annabelle Daugherty, spent Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Daugherty. Mrs. Harry Daugherty and son, Harry Jr., spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Daugherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stitely, Keymar.

On Tuesday Mrs. Byron Stull was moved from the Frederick City Hospital, where she had been a patient for four weeks, to the Union Memor-

ial Hospital, in Baltimore. The Rev. R. R. Kunkel, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, West-minster, Md., will conduct the Devotional Service over Westminster Station WFMD, Monday, Aug. 16, from 4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Mrs. Robert Hockensmith and daughters, Mary Frances and Margaret Ann, returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stonesifer and Mrs. Celia Baker and friends. Mr. Robert Hockensmith spent the weekend at the same place end at the wame place.

Mrs. Richard Little and son, Johnny; Miss Janice Little and Miss Smith, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coombs, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Frances Rowe, of Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott. Mrs. Little and son remained to Mrs. Little and son remained to spend some time with her parents.

Mrs. James Coolidge says in re-newing her subscription to The Car-roll Record: "Please find one dollar for the renewal of The Record. We that the theward of the Record. We still enjoy receiving the paper—in that way we can keep in touch with our many friends. It seems like a weekly visit with them. Sincerely, Mrs. James Coolidge, 61 Lincoln St, Hudson, Mass."

A surprise birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. Charles Hockensmith, Sunday evening, it being his 72nd. birthday. His children, grand-children and a few friends were present. Mr. Hockensmith received many nice presents. Everyone had a very enjoyable evening. All went away wishing Mr. Hockensmith many more birthdays.

Mrs. Calvin Fringer, Miss Mary Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hes-son, attended the wedding of Miss Kathleen Wentz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Wentz, to Sergeant Byron Stuckles, on Saturday, the seventh of August at four o'clock in Christ Church, York. A reception followed in the George Washington Room of the Yorktowne Hotel.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will present the 3rd. of a series of free concerts in Taneytown, on August 21st. These concerts are presented by the band free to the town as part of the nation-wide effort to keep up the morale of the people on the home front with music. The Band is also preparing for an engagement at Forest Park, in Hanover, on Sunday, August 29th

Nine Boy Scouts, of Red Lion, Pa. are camping this week on Mr. F. R. Waybright's farm along the Monocacy river. Eugene and Daniel Way-bright, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, are two of them: they with their friends were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, on Wednesday, and were treated to ice cream and pretzels. Later in the evening they took in the movies, then hiked back to camp.

On Monday, August 2, a boy, aged about 13 years, strayed from the Paradise Protectorate Orphanage, near Harrisburg and was found in Taneytown. Upon questioning, he said his name was Joseph Jerry and told where he was from. Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker called the Orphanage informing the home of the boy's whereabouts. boy's whereabouts. given night lodging and meals at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Shoemaker. He was called for and re-turned to the orphanage on Tuesday by the home's officials.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Helen Lamberton we were presented a book entitled, "U. S. Foreign Policy" by Walter Lippmann to read and review in The Record. Due to lack of time at the present, we turned the book over to Rev. L. B. Hafer asking that he do this "job" for us. Rev. Hafer's intelligent and fine review of this book is found on our editorial page. Mrs. Lamberton's instruction was that after reading it, we turn this book over to the Taneytown Library with her compliments. (Continued on Fourth Page)

MINUTE MEN BATTLE

Red Army Attacks Blue Army at Fair Grounds

At six-thirty o'clock Wednesday evening, three companies of Maryland Minute Men, known as the Blue Army and consisting of two companies from Taneytown and one company from Uniontown "dug in" far an expected attack from an army (Red) composed of Minute Men from Union Mills, New Windsor and Baust Church.

New Windsor and Baust Church.

The first sign off the attack were planes from the Taneytown Flight of Western Maryland Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, circling overhead "dropping paratroops" and "bombs".

A number of the "bombs" (flour bombs) scored direct hits and near weeks ago, and from the effects of which we are still trying to recover. misses on the grandstand. Enemy troops were next observed approaching from the South field and later additional "enemy" troops were seen approaching from the east and the

"battle" was on in earnest.

A number of Red Army prisoners were taken and searched, on one prisoner a map or plan of attack was found which greatly added to the "defenders" in their defense tactics. At one stage of the battle the "bombing" of the grandstand became so hot that the headquarters (C P) of

Blue Army were changed.
The troops of both Army used "machine guns," "flour grenades" and

The maneuvers were witnessed by Lt. Barre of the Maryland State Guard, Capt. Hamilton, Sixth Army Command, Capt. Wheeler of the Sixth Battalion of the Maryland Min-Sixth Battalion of the Maryland Min-ute Men, Maj. Ranke, Third Service, Command and W. H. Worley, Presi-dent of the National Custom House Association. The purpose of the maneuver was to acquaint the com-panies of Maryland Minute Men with tection used in receiver army process. tactics used in regular army procedure in attack and defense. The two umpires assigned to the Blue and Red Army and the judges expressed themselves as being pleased with the manuevers. The Red Army was placed at a disadvantage in the attack due to shortage of men as compared to the number of men in the defending forces, the Blue Army. do not know the number of "casual-ties" resulting from the battle".

More manuevers of this character are being planned by the participating companies in the near future.

RAINFALL DEFICIENCY

A report from the State Weather Service shows the rainfall in all parts of Maryland and Delaware during July, compared with the normal amount for the same places. Out in Garrett county, in Baltimore and down in Worcester county the amount was up to normal or a little above normal. Away from the mountains and the sea the deficiency was very great, falling as low as 11 percent in Dorchester and 16 percent in Calvert. Carroll county showed 47 percent of

FATHERS TO BE DRAFTED

Fathers 18 to 37 years old, with children born before September 1942, will be classified to make them available for induction into the armed forces after October 1. Fathers will be drafted only when it is necessary to fill a local board's quota; they will be called without distinction regarding the number or ages of their dependent children; those who are "key men" in agriculture or essential in-dustry will be deferred; and those whose induction would cause treme hardship and privation to their families" will be deferred.

MORE BUTTER FOR CIVILIANS

Approximately 16 million pounds of butter, in addition to the amount scheduled for August 1, will be available to civilians this month, the War Food Administration has announced. Previously, 40 percent of production was to be set aside for government purchase. This has been reduced to 30 percent.

CADET NUSBAUM IN BASIC FLIGHT TRAINING

Bainbridge, Ga., Au—Having completed pre-flight and primary training Cadet Kenneth W. Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Nusbaum, Taneytown, Md., is now assigned to basic flight training at the Bainbridge Army Air Field as an aviation cadet. He completed pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and his primary training at one of the many fields throughout the Southeast.

The Bainbridge flying field, a unit of the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center, is commanded by Colonel Miles S. Savage, a graduate of Georgia Military Academy and Georgia Tech and a veteran in the

army air forces. Cadet Nusbaum, who joined the air forces on Aug. 8, 1942, was an auditor before entering the service.

TO GET APPLICATION BLANKS

Members of the armed services of the U. S., and of the United Nations who are eligible to use War Ration Book Three, will receive application blanks from their commanding offi-cers beginning about August 15. Processing of these military applications and issuance of War Ration Book Three will be completed between Aug 15 and September 10. The book will not be needed for buying rationed commodities until after that time. It estimated that approximately 700,000 men and women in the military services will be entitled to receive War Ration Book Three.

OUR DETROIT CORRESPONDENT

Writes About Race Riots, War and Crops

From what we have been seeing in the daily papers, we have come to the conclusion that Detroit is not the which we are still trying to recover. One thing is settled, and that is—the whole trouble was started by a Negro hoodlum, who called on the members of his race to get in their cars and go to Belle Isle, where a fight was in progress. He told them that a negro woman and her baby had been thrown in the river, and a large crowd responded to his appeal, which quickly spread over the part of the city that was the scene of the riot. Four so-called white youths, about the toughest that can be found in the city, helped the fuss along by making a tour around certain streets, with the expressed intention of "killing some Niggers," which they did by taking a shot at any colored person they happened to meet.

These fellows were all the sons of the lowest class of foreigners, who evidently thought that they were back in their native land. All five mentioned are under arrest, and we want to say that if they are punished for their crimes, it may put the fear of the law into the hearts of anybody who attempts to stir up such bad feelings again. We feel certain, however, that New York has not seen the end of its troubles, nor oo I think we have either. In this connection we want to tell you that Detroit has a larger colored popula-tion than has the Bronx, which has always had the reputation of being in the lead in that line.

We wonder what the military autherities mean when they say that fathers will not be called before Oct. 1, when we hear of them being taken every day, not only with one child, but with two and three. It seems as if every person connected with anything that is done at Washington, has his own notion of how it should be done, for one day we are told how to proceed to comply with the law, and the next another order comes out maybe exactly the opposite to what has been said the day before. If the draft authorities would round up the young slackers, who are bragging of their pull, maybe it would not be found necessary to call up fathers at

If every family in Detroit has taken the advice so earnestly given in the Spring, and the gardens look everywhere as good as they do along our alley, no one need be afraid of starving for some time. I think represented in people's back yard farms—even sweet corn and potatoes are growing on the limited space at the disposal of the house-holder, and most of the gardens are in fine shape and no doubt will repay the trouble that is being spent on them.

We note with interest, the letters the boys from Taneytown and vicinity sent in to the Record each week And we hope to be excused when we refer to a little news from our own boy, Cyril, who but for the removal of our family to Detroit, would no doubt, be classed in those referred to above. Of course, we do not know where he is stationed, but he writes that the Japs "drop a few eggs" every now and then, and that the have built a fine bomb-proof shelter, if there is, strictly speaking, such a thing. So, we have come to the con-clusion that he must be stationed in a hot spot. He is in the Aerial Force, Ground corps, and is Corporal in charge of a squad that services just one plane, about 12 men in all.

We notice that a great many instances are being recorded of even vegetables, beets, etc., using the letter "V" to tell us that we are certain to be the victors in the great conflict that is going on in lands that when we were boys we thought were almost on another planet. I have no doubt that some people believe these curious plant formations are sure forerunners of what the result will be, but Continued on Fourth Po.

Bible Readers

The following members of Trinity Lutheran Church have read the sug-Lutheran Church have read the suggested Bible verses for the month of July: Mary B. Martell, Mrs. Louise J. Martell, Mrs. Alice Becker, Miss Minnie Allison, Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Mrs. Charles Wantz, Miss Angie Keefer, Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mrs. Doty Robb, James Fair, Mrs. Percy Putman Miss Nottic Putman Mrs. Putman, Miss Nettie Putman, Mrs. Harry Freet, Mrs. Thornton Shoe-maker, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Franklin Fair, Mrs. Franklin Fair, Mrs. John J. Hockensmith, Mrs. J. W. Witherow, Mrs. Ruby Naill, Mrs. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe. Mrs. J J. Garner, Mrs. Ellis Ohler, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Lillian B. Ibach, Miss Olive Garner, Mrs. Olive Martin, Marion Martin, Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

Members of Grace Reformed Church who have completed their suggested Bible reading for May, June and July.
They are: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fink,
Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer, Mrs. Emma
Devilbiss, Mrs. John R. Skiles.

SERVICE MEN LETTERS

Tell of Life in the Army Camps

As my address has been changed I thought I would inform you at once so I do not miss a single copy of the good old Carroll Record, it is always welcome and more so now than ever since I am so far away from home.

Last Sunday morning we left Camp Meade and arrived in Vermont, made the trip by train. It surely is beautiful scenery up through here. Saturday, the twenty-third, had quite an accident which landed me in a Hospital for three days. We were practicing to invade a city, when a dynamite blast went off by my side which blew me off my feet, I had 20 cuts and burns in all. Surely was glad when I was able to be out and around I think there would be some good fishing up here. Some of you boys should come up.

Just a little note to let you know about some of the things at my new home, which we just moved into on August 2nd. It is a very small fort but very beautiful. We have big brick buildings for our barricks, which houses one whole company. And instead of sand and hot weather like we had at Fort Meade, we have pretty green grass to drill on, and real cool weather, with plenty of rain, and mountains all around us. This Fort is made up of Post. Eng., 159th. Engr. and 160th. Engr.

We are about two miles from Lake Champlain, and it is the most beautiful body of water I have ever seen. You can tell some of those good You can tell some of those good fishermen back home they had better get their fishing rods and come up here to fish. I have not yet tried it but if there is a way of doing it, I will certainly find out if the fish bite any better up here. The way Mr. Robert Clingan, Sr., likes to fish for trout, I would really like to see him up here trying out his luck. Some here trying out his luck. of the trout streams are almost as large as the Monocacy river, and I bet there are some mighty big trout in them. I hope this does not make Bob get the fishing fever.

The army is not so great while one is taking his basic training, but after

that is over, I think it gets a better. At times I have it real easy, as I am driving anything from jeeps to 2½ ton trucks. Do not drive so much right now but after basic training is over, will be driving most of the time then.

Must bring this little note to close, so must take up a little space to thank you for your kindness in sending me the good old Carroll Record. Since I have been moved so far from home, I seem more anxious to get the good news from Taneytown. Also want to thank all who in any way helped to provide the good and very useful kits which were given to all the boys who left Taneytown. They are very useful and can say them also, and especially the steel Thurston L. Anderson and Marmirror in the kits seems to be garet M. Metzger, Chicago, Ill. very useful up here, as mirrors are Hope to see you all soon, but this I guess is just hoping. So lon PVT. BERNARD BOWERS,

Co. B 159th. Eng. Combat Bn. Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

The Carroll Record Co.

I have arrived safely in North Africa. The weather was fine and we had no trouble at all,

I am yours sincerely. PVT. JEAN W. LOWMAN. Co. C 10th Dept Bn A P O 776 Care Postmaster New York, N. Y

LEGAL AID TO SOLDIERS

Legal aid, ranging from drawing wills to solving problems in insur-ance, is being provided to soldiers by more than 600 legal assistance officers in military installations in the U. S. and abroad, the War Department announced recently. At each of the legal assistance offices commissioned officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department, Service Forces, who are also licensed attorneys, are on duty. During a recent period 50 typical legal assistance offices reported that since their establishment they have assisted military personnel in a total of 24,000

Truckers hauling poultry must post within their trucks the name and address of the persons to whom it is being shipped, the place from which the items were shipped, their quanti-ties, types, grades and weight classes and the number of head of each, the OPA has ruled.

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, Honorary Chairman, says: DO YOU KNOW?

"No person shall operate a vehicle, over any public highway of the State recklessly or at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the width, traffic and use of the highway, or so as to endanger the property and life

or limb of any person.
Penalty on conviction \$1.00 to \$100.00, or imprisonment, or both." Section 156

CASH BACK TO STATE TREASURY

Made Possible by Shortened Fiscal Year

Reversions to the State Treasury for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943 were \$874,657.56 over the expected amount, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor made known Wednesday following a complete tabulation of returns from the various departments.

These reversions from the various departments, he declared; are in excess of the 25 percent of the year's budgetary allotments which normally would be returned because of the fact that the fiscal year was shortened by three months. The excess amount is largely the result of an appeal by Governor O'Conor in the closing weeks of the fiscal year for all de-partments to economize as much as possible and to avoid any unnecessary expenditures of the remaining

balances.

Total reversions for the year were \$4,953,1504.10, the Governor made known, out of total General Fund appropriations for 1943 of \$23,282,409.00. Of this amount, however,he pointed out, \$6,967,022.83 allotted to the State Department of Education had to be paid in its entirety before June 30, so that it was not possible to revert one-quarter because of the shortened year. This left a net of \$16,315,386.17 of General Fund Appropriations of which one-quarter, or \$4,078,846.54, could be reclaimed because of the shortened year.

The largest single item in this excess of reversions, which the Governor termed a "windfall" was \$273,-267.17 turned back by the Depart-ment of Education from the School Teachers' Equalization Fund. The total payments for the entire year to the various counties who participated in this fund were made before June 30, he said, but several unusual and unexpected factors made return of this large amount possible.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward A. Bish and Ada M. Weaver, Valier, Pa.
Edgar C. Wike and Rita E. Schmidt, Westminster, Md.
Lewis H. Wilt and Esther R. Hoff,

Spring Grove, Pa.

Harold B. Everett and Waradell
Holston, Pasadena, Md.

Charles O. Milberry and Amelia I. Roberts, Union Bridge, Md.

Clarence H. Kress and Leona C. Farley, Hanover, Pa.
Harold R. Bowers and Oneida M. Bechtel, Littlestown, Pa.

Harry S. Yingling and Dorothy M. Wike, Reisterstown, Md. They are very useful and can say that they have been very useful to Landis, Central City, Pa.

D. Mickley and Helen A. very scarce here. I lend mine to a lot of the boys who never received Raymond F. Cromer and Leona such a nice kit as I did. Again thanks Meckley, Gettysburg, Pa.

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TO SAVE PAPER

Between 250,000 and 300,000 tons of paper will be saved by amended WPB Conservation Order M-241-a which affects all use of paper and is far more inclusive in its scope than any other paper conversion order. The paper saved, according to the WPB Pulp and Paper Division, will be utilized to better advantage in meeting war requirements and certain civilian needs. Although the general public may have fewer fancy articles made from paper, the real needs of the average citizen will not be seriously affected because plenty of utilitarian paper articles will still be available.

Ration Reminders

Gasoline-In 17 states of eastern shortage area A-6 coupons are now valid. In states outside the eastern shortage area A-7 coupons are valid through September 21. All gasoline coupons in the possession of owners must be endorsed with the owner's license number and state of registra-

Fuel Oil—Period 5 coupons in old rations remain valid through Septem-ber 30. Period 1 coupons in new ra-RULE FOR POULTRY TRUCKERS oil heated homes are urged to return their applications for next year's fuel oil to their ration boards promptly and when issued new rations to place orders with their dealers for summer fill-ups.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamp No. 14, good for 5 lbs, becomes valid Aug 16 and remains good through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is

valid through October 31.

Stoves—Purchase certificates now issued and normally valid for thirty days from date of issuance, will be invalid after August 23, by which time it is expected the new nationwide stove raitoning plan will be in ef-

Meat, etc-Red Stamps T, U and remain valid through September 30.

W. M. SOCIETY

Meeting and Social Held at the Annan Home

The Women's Missionary Societies of Taneytown and Piney Creek Pres-byterian Churches, held the August meeting at the home of the Misses Annan. It has become a custom in the last few years to make this a gala occasion with supper outdoors. The proceeds to be used for surgical dressings sent to a hospital in China. committee planning the supper this year—Miss Elizabeth Annan, Mrs. Curtis Bower, Miss Ina Feeser, Mrs. Norville Shoemaker.

After the supper, the program committee with Miss Amelia Annan as leader presented a short play "Stewardship is to be Lived." Cast of characteristics. acters: Miss Elizabeth Annan, (a leader in all good works); Catherine, her daughter who works, Miss Ina Feeser; Miss Anna Galt, a neighbor; Mrs Abrecht, the daughter of an old friend. Miss Catherine Hess, a friend who sings the songs that make us remember. This was for stewardship devotional This was followed by a

Guests were present from Washington, Westminster and Emmitsburg.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Maurice M. and Emanuel N. Overholtzer, executors of the estate of George C. Overholtzer, deceased, re-turned inventory of personal estate

Alice M. Reifsnider, administratrix of the estate of Isaiah W. Reifsnider, deceased, returned inventory of goods

Paul E. Lawyer, administrator of the estate of Leah C. Lawyer, de-ceased, received order to transfer Guy A. Myers, executor of the estate of Carrie V. Myers, deceased,

settled his first and final administration account

Clarence Russell Reaver and Roland R. Reaver, executors of the estate of Rufus W. Reaver, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate and received order of Court thereon. Letters of administration on the estate of Linnie I. Clayton, deceased, were granted unto Weaver R. Clayton, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods

and chattels, and returned inventory of good's and chattels and debts due. The last will and testament and codicils thereto of John L. Reifsnider, Junior, were admitted to proabte and letters testamentary were grant-ed unto Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore and D. Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise

goods and chattels and real estate. Leslie Q. Repp, administrator of the estate of John H. Repp, deceased, returned report of sale of personal

property. Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Conrad Hush, deceased, were granted unto Violet E. Hush, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise

Lyman Wilson, administrator of the estate of Greenbury Wilson, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and Calvin E Bankert and Jonas Sterl-

ing Zepp, executors of the estate of Jonas E. Hilterbridle, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage. Mary Idona Baile, executrix of the estate of Laura M. Baile, deceased,

returned inventory of real estate and received order to sell.

Violetta C. Knobel, administratrix of the estate of George Charles Knobel, Jr., received order to sell goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Tirzah Bowers, deceased, were granted unto Ella Barnes and Hilda . Frizzell, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory

William S. Brehm and Charles E. Brehm, executors of Frederick Brehm. deceased, settled their first and final

AN IMMENSE FUND

Benefit payments by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board took a further drop in July, the de-crease from June being nearly 25 per

cent. The amount paid was \$63,931.
The grand total of payments to Maryland unemployed at the end of July stood at \$31,935,155. Aggregate collection of contributions from employers (including interest) amounted to \$107,623,425, while the total for the calendar year (1943) has now gone above \$15,000,000.

The reserve fund for benefit payments at the end of July totaled

New claims for unemployment benefits for the first half of 1943 registered a reduction of 65 percent from the corresponding period of 1942.

RATIONING OF HOME-CANNED

Each person in your family may give away as much as 50 quarts of home-canned food during any calendar year without collecting ration stamps. Any food which is sold does not qualify as a gift, however, and points must be collected for all sales at the rate of eight points per quart (4 points per pound). Home-canned food contributed to school lunch programs and similar services Meat, etc—Red Stamps T, U and is included in the 50 quarts. More V, now valid, expire August 31; W than 50 quarts may be given away is valid Argust 15. is valid August 15, expires August 31
Processed Foods—Blue stamps R,
S and T became valid August 1 and
The stamps should be turned in to your local ration boards.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always seen a fixed rule with this Office.

The publication in The Record of clipped

The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1943

SLIPS THAT PASS

We have sometimes noticed publications that collected curious slips of the printer or editor gathered from papers and magazines all over the country. They are often amusing, and show that no publication, however high its standing, is entirely exempt.

Last week we had a strange one. In an editorial the writer used the word "pseudo-patriotism," and when it came out it was "spendo-patriotism." Now the question is, did the compositor make any real difference. Some of our readers think he made an improvement.

Seriously speaking we might feel bad about errors in writing or composition if we did not find so many glaring ones in the large city dailies. After seeing what escapes the proof-reader there, we can excuse ourselves, where three men must do all the work of composition, proof-reading, press work, job work, managing and bookkeeping besides a considerable part of the editing. That's going some.

FOREIGN POLICY

Mrs. Helen Lamberton, whose fine summer home is "Antrim" at the south edge of Taneytown, has left at our office a copy of Walter Lippmans book on U. S. Foreign Policy, asking that the book be reviewed and turned over to the Taneytown Public Lib.

We have not been in the habit of carrying book reviews, but here is a subject of vital interest to the public, and we gladly help to give publicity to the views it contains, though they may not be altogether our own.

Mr Lippman, remember, has had a wide experience, more than thirty years, with foreign affairs, as foreign correspondent, editor, assistant in government departments, and especially with the peace commission after World War I. He speaks with first hand knowledge, and with a clear conception of world conditions.

Mr. Lippman confesses to a complete change of view since the beginning of the first World War, and says that with the advantage of hind-sight her is criticizing others for holding views that he formerly shared.

Mr. Lippman holds that from 1823 to the end of the Spanish-American war, three quarters of a century, the United States had a definite and adequate foreign policy, but that since that time, and up to Pearl Harbor, we have not had such a foreign policy that is, no policy commensurate with our commitments. Now he raises the question whether the United States can make foreign commitments without a foreign policy and the force to back it up? And the other question whether we can now agree upon a foreign policy which will safe-guard our future?

Here we are face to face with all the questions pertaining to the postwar world. Lippman's conclusion is that we must have a permanent alliance among the United Nations, and thus by sheer power be able to force the maintenance of things, as they

are to be in a New Order. There will be many to take strong exceptions to these views, on the ground that such power-politics, this old balance of power idea that has present world war. Men like Roosepervaded Europe in the past, will never insure a just and lasting peace. But at least here is a definite proposition that must be considered along with others, and the whole people must give themselves to the solution of the problems before us.

BEYOND THE STARS

L. B. H.

as man sees them, number about 2000, have charged the President with mak- newsdealer.

whirls along the "milky way." Each star is a sun of which our own Sun is one of the smaller ones. How extensive our stellar system is, probably a billion light years across. How large a light year is, is beyond the "wise boys" down Washington way could figure it out. The Sun is 860,000 miles in diameter, so large that if the earth were hurled into its centre, with moon holding its present orbit, the moon would reach only half way to the rim of Sun. But Sun compared with Betelgeuse, one of the stars that has been measured, is so small that it is but a mole hill compared to a mountain, and Betelguese, s but one of the little twinkling stars to us. Yes, mighty are the works of God. Job asked "can a man by inquiring find out God."

No man in the flesh has ever seen God; none ever will see Him here or hereafter. God is infinite; man is finite. The finite cannot comprehend the infinite. Tho there are a trillion stars in our galaxy they form but a dot in infinite space. Out beyond the stars are 50 million known Nebula. These nebula were once thought to be each but a star in process of formation. Now they are known to be star systems like our own.

New and larger telescopes will reveal other systems. There is no limit to time or space, or to the Al-W. J. H.

WHY NOT PAY

There is pending before the Senate committee on Banking and Currency, n Washington, a bill introduced by

The American Press Association has collected a list of arguments for | German side. and against the bill, and has collected the views of weeklies all over the ingly in favor of the bill.

And why not? When the government sends advertising material in tempts by clerical and conservative or forget something. abundance, asking that it be published elements in Italy to dub rioters as free, it is doing just the same as if it communists cannot conceal the under- are doing the best they can. Their were to ask a farmer to send in some produce free of charge. To publish ducing the unrest. The Italians to- that they are practically sure to make advertisements for the government day are caught between their Axis good. costs as much for paper, labor, overhead, etc., as any other ads., and the them from the deep blue sea. papers, especially the smaller papers, are not making excess profits-some- by the temporizing of the Badoglio ticularly true where people come ditimes no profits at all.

are extravagant in a thousand other harder way for the Italian people .-- but if they can be added to it they ways we should not force the news- Christian Science Monitor. papers or groups of local citizens to dig into their pockets and pay what amounts to an additional tax, in order to save what is only a trifle, comparwhich are entirely unnecessary.

vertising merchandise? Then why imitator of Napoleon. would it give government control if the government simply paid its bills? The Bankhead bill should pass as a through European capitals. He didmatter of simple justice.

WAR

L. B. H.

about by intentional and deliberate back after that but it was too late. effort. As we consciously plan for future welfare of the veterans of the sia would mean.

upon great principles. Those of us who lived in Washing- tract his army from Russia .- Fredton in the early 1920's will never for- erick Post. get the tragedies of those marches by World War veterans upon Washington, when they cried out for the bonuses that were due them. They were but a small minority of the millions of soldiers of the first World supposed to do, the "ambassador" War who had failed to pick up jobs from Japan drew maps of Alaska War who had failed to pick up jobs and find a way to make a living for In the beginning God created the themselves and their wives and children detailed information for an attack on the United States. Read this reveal-Heaven and the earth "He made the dren and dependents. Those trag- ing story in the August 22nd. issue of Stars also"—thus speaks Holy Writ edies of the first World War must not The American Weekly the big maga-

velt and Edison find it easy to agree

as aided by opera glasses several ad- ing a bid for a fourth term should ditional thousand, as seen thru large | stop to consider that he has dischargtelescope, millions, while as seen on ed a duty of his high office. He has photographer plate, taken thru tele- given his countrymen fair warning scope probably a trillion, and these that the demobilized persons from all within our stellar system which the armed services must be cared for until they can care for themselves.

The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics say that it may be assumed that service men will return to the has not yet been determined, but it is | States from which they were inducted and it gives warning to the States that "this assumes that demobilized

> When President Roosevelt declared tune. in his speech that the home front and the lighting front are "inexorably tied together" he stated a stubborn tact. Here is one time when everyone should agree that success in battle must be met without "failing miserably on the home front" as critics claim. That's Democracy-it's not politics .- J. E. Jones . -22-

NOT EASY EXIT FOR ITALY

What the Badoglio regime is trying to do for Italy is what any government set up in similar circumstances would try to do. Its objective is to extricate Italy from the war at the lowest possible cost. It is to prevent Italy from becoming a battleground.

But those are not terms the Allies can consider. Reports from Washington make clear that use of Italy as a base against Germany is part of the United Nations strategy. There is nothing brutal or callous in the Allied attitude on this point. Italy is an enemy. Premier Mussolini surrendered Italian neutrality to stab France in the back. It is too much for Italians to expect that they can now regain it as a reward for losing the imperial gamble.

It is said that had Premier Badoglio been able to win the terms he pro-Senator Bankhead proposing to spend posed-namely, that the Allies should not less than 25 million dollars for not occupy Italy after surrendergovernment bond advertising in the that the Germans were prepared also newspapers, dividing the business be- to withdraw from Italy. Doubtless! tween dailies and other half-and- A neutral Italy along the German flank would be better from the Nazis' daily work, you will notice that they point of view than a weak Italy on the

> realistic about their country's position lying facts and fears which are propartners and the forces coming upon

regime, for as the days pass the Nazrs | rectly in contact with the public. The Other people are rendering service, are reported sending more troops into smiling sales clerk who greets people but not free and to their own loss. Italy. There is no easy way out for as if it gave him pleasure to meet and Why should this extra tax be laid up- Italy. There are only the hard way serve each one, is likely to sell more on the newspapers? We are as and the harder. The attempt of the goods than the deadly serious one, much opposed to unnecessary spend- Badoglio Government to bargain is assuming he is equally efficient. any one can be, but while we | beginning to look like a choice of the | Smiles are no substitute for efficiency

HITLER ON DEFENSIVE

Military students who predict that ed with other expenditures, many of Hitler will draw back to the borders of Germany and prepare to fight a Some of the arguments against the defensive war in an attempt to gain bill are simply silly. Call it a sub- an arbitrated peace, may be basing sidy to pay for what you buy? Does their belief upon the fact that the the press lose independence by ad- Nazi war lord is a close student and

Hitler started out to outdo Napoleon in marching in triumph n't get to Moscow. It is said of Hitler that he studied Napoleon's mistakes and tried to avoid them. WHEN OUR MEN RETURN FROM One that he especially avoided was being lenient to defeated nations.

After the disastrous retreat from Washington, D. C., August-Gov- Moscow, Napoleon was advised by ernor Edison of New Jersey observes his marshals to draw back to France that "the world at the end of the war and fight a defensive war. He will probably not be new or brave-it brushed aside the advice and lost the will be weary, battered, bleeding and battle of the Nations at Leipzig exhausted-we cannot muddle into largely because a third of his army full employment; we have to bring it deserted to the Austrians. He drew

Hitler may be contemplating war production we should expect con- great withdrawal movement. His sciously to plan for peace produc- reported decision to stand on the tion". Governor Edison is the worthy | River Po in northern Italy seems to son of Thomas A. Edison who gave indicate such a decision. But reus the electric light. He agrees with treating in the face of a powerful en-President Roosevelt that provision emy army is a tremendous task, and must be made at an early date for the that is what withdrawal from Rus-

Before Hitler withdraws from any sector of the Western front, if the choice is his, he will attempt to ex-

HOW THE JAPS PLANNED AT-TACK ON ALASKA

Instead of hunting gold as he was and kept his Emperor supplied with in the Book of Genesis. The stars, be repeated, and those critics who say man sees them, number about 2000 have charged the President with make

A DIFFERENT TUNE

Sicily dia'.

have erupted from Berlin and Rome to "explain" the Allied invasion came these excuses: 1. The United Nations had unlimited men and supplies to back them up; 2. The invasion took our comprehension. Maybe some of industrial workers will, in the first the Axis by "surprise." In other instance, constitute a problem for the words we had "too much, too soon."

Not so long ago many people felt that we might never catch up with Hitler's seven years of diabolical preparation. We had been caught practically flat footed. The sudden change-over from peace to war production involved one of the greatest industrial "revolutions" in history. But, once when the wheels were moving our productive strength amazed

weakness. The weakness lies in assuming that because we can turn out so much war material, there is no need for pressing our capacity to the limit. The fact that we are now building more guns and planes and tanks than the enemy can produce has not cinched victory for us. Military mastery achieved in North Africa or in Sicily is not the finale of the battle of Europe—it's only the curtain-raiser. And to the west, Japan still holds the Dutch East Indies, Burma, the Malayan Peninsula and much of China.

The Axis tune has changed—that's true, but it could go back to the original one if we tried resting on our laurels! We had to start from scratch in this war-and we have to keep 'scratching."-Wells Progress, Ne-

WORK WITH A SMILE

If you watch some folks about their rarely smile. Their faces are clouded by an intense seriousness. Their That the Italian people are more thought is concentrated on the thing they are doing. It looks as if their country. The opinions are overwhelm- is shown by their pro-Allies, pro- duties weighed heavily, and as if they peace demonstrations and by their re- were seriously burdened by anxious sistance to their own rulers. At- fears lest they make some mistake

These people are conscientious and fidelity is so persistent and watchful

Yet there is an added achievement and power when people can smile a Their choice is being made harder little over their work. This is parhelp a lot-The Caroline Sun.

SPEED DEMON

As they sat reading in the evening cool of the garden the sentimental woman said:

"Here's a wonderful thing, dear. It's about a man who reached the age of fifty without learning even to read and write. Then he met a woman, and for her sake made himself into a scholar in two years."

'That's nothing," grunted her husband. "I knew a man who was a profound scholar at forty. Then he met a woman, and for her sake he made a complete fool of himself in two days!"

Foiled Again

"Yes," said an old man, "I've had some terrible disappointments in my time, but none stands out like the one that came to me when I was a

'And what was that?" "I crawled under a tent to see a circus, only to discover that it was a revival meeting."

NODDIN' WRONG



New Pastor-Do you think the congregation approved of my sermon? Friend-I think so. They were all

Faith He's Right

"Drink," said the Irish preacher, "is the greatest curse of our country. It makes you quarrel with your neighbor. It makes you shoot at your landlord, and it makes you miss him."

Cuttin' the Rug Mr. Smith-How come you're a musician?

Mr. Jones-Well, you see when I was about two years old I played on the rug.

The chant from the Axis radios of 'too little, too late," is finished-definitely. If the campaign in North Africa didn't do it, the invasion of

Out of the welfare of words that Times have changed!-and so has the

not only the world but ourselves.

Yet, in that very strength is a

WE ARE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED TO HANDLE Your Memorial Problem

Instructions For Applying

For Canning Sugar

Residents of Carroll County who wish to apply for canning sugar for this season are urged to read the instructions below and to fol-

make this plan as simple as possible, with the least amount of trouble, but the full cooperation of everyone is expected in order that the

At the bottom of this news item will be found a questionnaire. After completely filling out this, mail it to the address below that is

Miss Emma E. Trump, Manchester, Md.

Mrs. De Vries Hering, Sykesville, Md.

War Price and Rationing Board 237,1 Westminster, Maryland.

Mrs. Doris Crumbacker, Union Bridge, Md.

Be sure you inclose with this questionnaire all War Ration Books No. 1 of the members of your family unit. No questionnaire will

No. 1 of the members of your family unit. No questionnaire will be received unless the books accompany it and the No. 15 and 16 stamps have been used. One person of a family unit may make application for canning sugar for the entire family, but any person not related by blood, marriage, or adoption must file separate questionnaire. When you receive your Sugar Purchase Certificate (Form R-306) be sure yiu use it before 60 days as they are no longer valid after that time. The maximum allowance for each person by this questionnaire will be fifteen pounds. Ten pounds will already have been received by stamps 15 and 16. Five pounds of the total amount (25 lbs) may be used for preserving and twenty pounds for canning

(25 lbs) may be used for preserving and twenty pounds for canning.

QUESTIONNAIRE

ruary 29, 1944 inclusive.....

I canned.....quarts of fruit last year.

canning or preserving at the prescribed rate of one pound for every

SIGNATURE: (Head of family).....

(Street or R. F. D.) (City) (County)

Total quarts canned or to be canned from March 1, 1943 to Feb-

I have canned, or will can.....quarts of

All sugar obtained by this questionnaire will be used for home

I would like to make application for canning sugar.

preserves, jellies, or pickles this season.

ADDRESS:

George Shower, Taneytown, Md.

Mrs. Helen Hood, Mt. Airy, Md.

Your local Rationing Board is attempting to

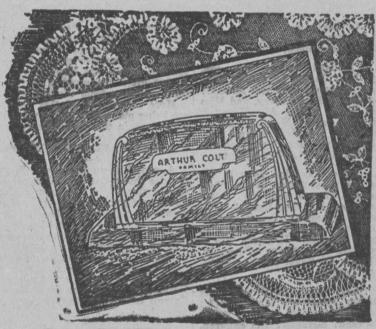
low them explicity.

nearest to your home.

Gentlemen:

four quarts.

plan will function smoothly.



Uver two hundred monuments on display

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

WESTMINSTER, MD. Phone: 127

Memorials since 1906 PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE, MD. Phones: Pikes. 444

Forest 1700



We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD of FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

Read the Advertisements



Time of Cutting Hay **Determines Food Value**

Early-Cut Hay Has More Protein Content

High quality hay is more important than ever with the acute feed shortage farmers are facing this The time of hay cutting is one of the most important decisions a dairyman will have to make concerning his hay crop this year. Research in Missouri has shown that timothy, for example, has 135 pounds of total protein per acre if cut when coming into bloom, whereas if cut when the seed is in the dough, it contains only 92 pounds of protein per acre. The same general tendency in favor of early cutting is as true of alfalfa and the clovers as

Besides having higher feeding value, early-cut hay is more palatable, so cows eat more of it. Furthermore, since early-cut hay has a higher proportion of leaves to stems than late cut hay, there is less waste in feeding. Cows often refuse the stemy stuff they are sometimes offered. An additional advantage of early cutting is that the sod produces a more vigorous renewal growth which can be quite useful in late summer.

Dairy and crop specialists believe that the hay should be cut in the stages indicated as follows: Timothy, after heading but before blooming; red and alsike clover, half to three-fourths full bloom; alfalfa, first cutting, quarter bloom; alfalfa, last cutting, before September 15 in northern states.

> Agriculture Industry By FLORENCE C. WEED

Dead Animals

Even the horse struck by lightning near the pasture fence or the cattle that die from disease have some commercial value. Rather than bury them on the farm in shallow trenches or washed-out gullies covered with brush, the farmer can get rid of this nuisance by merely telephoning the rendering plant to send a truck. Usually there is little or nothing paid, unless the animal's hide has value

Once in the rendering plant, the dead animal is converted into a dozen commercial products that have found a market within the last 20 years. The hide may be salable either for leather or the hair or wool that can be scraped from it. Flesh is cooked to expel fats and greases which go into soap, axle grease and other inedible tallow products.

The problem of disposing of dead animals is not confined to the farm. In a city the size of Columbus, Ohio, (300,000) about 2,800 dead animals must be disposed of yearly, including horses, cows, dogs and cats. Care of this refuse is handled by the city rendering plant which disposes of garbage and sells all possible by-products in order to cover the cost of the service. After the water and grease is pressed out, the solid part is dried, ground and added to selected garbage and sold for feed for livestock.

Balanced Meal Diet



ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT ...



POTATOES AND OTHER VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

raw, dried, cooked, frozen or canned

Two of the seven groups of basic foods which government nutritionists say are necessary for health and

Choose Breeders Early

Selection of 1944 poultry breeding stock should be started early. Chickens for broiling, frying and roasting are of better quality and can be produced cheaper when they come from good breeding stock, and some characteristics show up only when birds are young.

Males of the heavy breeds should show tail feathers at 12 days of age and complete back feathering at eight weeks to be worthy of being retained as breeders.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, one mile southwest of Emmitsburg, Md., off the Thurmont road, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943, at 12:30, the following personal prop-

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

kitchen table, large couch, 3 large beds, double crib bed, 2 bureaus, wash stand, 2 wardrobes, one large and one small; chiffonier, 6 canseated chairs, 4 rocking chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, 2 tables, one extension and one centre; safe 14x6 linoleum, small sink, sewing stand, No. 8 cook stove, large Frailey coal stove, chunk stove, 3 large stone jars, 10, 5 and 2 gallon; jugs of different sizes, copper wash boiler, washing machine, 5 gallon coal oil can, organ, 56-piece set of dishes, lot other dishes and glasses, cooking utensils. ANTIQUE FURNITURE, corner cupboard, with glass doors, solid walnut front; 3 carved back caneseated chairs, rocking chairs, 8-day brass works clock, lot picture frames: 6 H. P. gasoline engine, in running order one truck; 2 bag trucks buggy, spring wagon, lot blacksmith and wheelwright tools, bellows, lot of boards and heavy planks, iron vise, wooden vise and work bench, grindstone, lot wagon tires, dump rake, 2 cutting boxes, 2 sets yankee harness, single shovel plow, 3-prong plow, ½ springtooth harrow, lot of fire wood, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH HENRY WARTHEN.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell at public sale at his farm, 1 mile south of Taneytown, on the Westminster state road opposite the Fair Ground, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1943, at 11 o'clock, the following personal

4 HEAD OF HORSES. bay horse, 7 years old, work anywhere hitched; bay horse, 10 years old, offside worker; bay mare, 7 years old, works whereyer hitched, registered trotting horse, "Hale Bond."

17 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE GUERNSEY CATTLE,

3 will be fresh by day of sale; 3 will be fresh in early Fall; 6 will be fresh in winter; 1 yearling heifer, 3 smaller heifers; bull calf can be registered. This is a very fine herd of Guernsey cattle, T. B. and Bangs accredited herd. Average butter fat test about

4 HEAD HOGS,

2 brood sows, will farrow about Oct. 1; 2 shoats, about 50 lbs; 1 about 100 lbs. About 75 LAYING HENS.

FARM MACHINERY

2-horse wagon and bed; 16-ft. hay carriage, Deering binder, 6 ft. cut; mower, Crown 8-hoe grain drill, Case corn planter, hill or drill; New Idea manure spreader, riding furrow plow, 3-section harrow, steel land roller, Wiard plow, 2 riding corn plows, buggy, dump rake, 2 brooder houses, 25 locust posts, hay fork, rope and pulleys, car for wooden track; grindstone, seed sower, cement wheelbar-row, shovel plow, corn drag, oats by the bushel; bag truck, digging iron, shovels, forks, wire stretcher, single, double and triple trees, sleigh, oil arum, log and breast chains.

HARNESS

4 sets front gears, 2 sets breech bands, collars, bridles, halters, check lines, churn and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH. FRANK WILLIAMS. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CARL HAINES, Clerk. Huckstering rights reserved.

ime Grandpa-You can't name all the Presidents we've had. Why when I was your age, I could do it easily. Johnny-Yes, but there were only three or four then.

Love's Sweet Story Wifey-My egg is quite cold. Hubby-Mine is too. I wonder what made them that way. Wifey - Maybe the cook boiled them in cold water.

Ain't It True Then there was the little girl who always wondered where bad little

girls went to. When she grew up she found out. Everywhere. Missing Link Mr. Smith-Have you ever heard my honesty questioned? Mr. Jones-To tell the truth, I've

never heard it mentioned.

Right of Way Old Lady-Does this train stop at Union Station? Trainman-If it doesn't there's go-

ing to be a sweet little wreck. Dumbunny Boy-Give me a dime's worth of

notebook paper, please. Clerk-Here you are! Boy-How much is it?

Caller-Will you help the Old La-

dies Home?

letters!

Mr. Tite-Sure, be glad to. Where do they live? Unexpected Result She-I've spilled ink on all these

He-That's black mail! What a Break! Bob-I heard about a man who lives on garlic alone.

Harry-He should live alone.

Attention... Please

When the Long Distance circuit you want is crowded with calls, the operator will say—

Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."

This is a good idea for everybody - and it means better service for everybody.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY (Bell System)

"Last Call For-

We are now closing our orders for 1944 Calendars. Calendars ordered now will be ready for delivery on and after December 1, 1943 providing your order is placed within the next week or ten days.

GIVE US YOUR ORDER NOW

Our line of samples this year is as large as ever with many new designs and, with few exceptions, the price is the same as last year.

The Carroll Record Company TANEYTOWN, MD.

OUR DEMOCRACY-

by Mat

SAVE FAT TO LOAD OUR GUNS

GUNPOWDER, IN 1776, WAS MADE CHIEFLY OF SALTPETER. FARMERS HAD TO SAVE WASTE ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE MATTER TO PROVIDE ENOUGH OF IT.





A TABLESPOON OF FAT SAVED EACH DAY MAKES NEARLY ONE POUND A MONTH ... ONE POUND OF FAT WILL FIRE 4 ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELLS. 12 POUNDS WILL FIRE 30 ANTI-TANK SHELLS.

EVEN ONE TABLESPOON A DAY FROM EVERY FAMILY WILL PROVIDE

THE 200 MILLION POUNDS WE NEED THIS YEAR. SAVE ALL YOU CAN-TAKE IT TO YOUR BUTCHER.

Boost The Carroll Record payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the personal estate of ISAIAH W. REIFSNIDER,

ISAIAH W. REIFSNIDER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th. day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 27th. day of July, 1943.

ALICE M. REIFSNIDER, Administratrix of the estate of Isaiah W. Reifsnider, deceased 7-30-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

BEULAH E. KEEFER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st. day of February, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 15th. day of July, 1943.

HARRY E. KEEFER, Executor of the estate of Beulah E. Keefer, deceased 7-23-5t

PUBLIC SALE -OF VALUABLE-

RIDAVONDSYVAVYD SATURDAY AUGUST 21, 1943,

The undersigned will offer at public sale at 50 York St., Taneytown, Md. LOT 70 ft. FRONTAGE AND 340-ft IN DEPTH

Alley along the entire side and rear of plot. Improved with a 10-room BRICK HOUSE with a large hall. Summer house is 12x16 ft. Barn is 21x31 ft. Also hog pen and chicken house. With lights in both house and summer house; also water in the

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, P. M. TERMS will be made known on day

MRS. GUSSIE C. HARNER. HARRY J. OHLER. BIRNIE S. OHLER-EARL BOWERS, Auct.

At the same time and place the fol-lowing household goods will be offer-

TWO BEDROOM SUITS, 3-piece living room suit, couch, 6 cane seated chairs, 3 kitchen chairs, sink, rocking chairs, 8-ft. extension table, marble top stand, 2 drop-leaf tables, antique bureau, with glass knobs; kitchen cupboard, wardrobe, 2 chests, antique writing desk, clothes rack, Waterloo organ, cedar wood box, dishes, knives, forks and spoons, 1 gal ice cream freezer, fruit jars, wash bowl and pitcher, electric fan, coal oil heater, coal oil lamps and lantern, 2 hand saws, tubs and bench, double heater coal stove, porch swing, Home Comfort range with water tank; brass kettle, gallon crocks, 2 snake plants, large iron kettle, meat bench, grinder and stuffer; scalding barrel, 18-ft. ladder, wheelbarrow, 2 shot guns, snow show ol, water cans, lap robe, 40 guano pags, 20 white sacks, 4 bu. timothy eed and other articles not mentioned.

MRS. GUSSIE C. HARNER.



TERMS CASH.

You Want Results

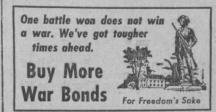
Our poultry feeds give you the balanced high quality mashes that fowls require to produce the results you want.

Get the growth, egg production and hatchability that mean profit to you by using feeds that are fortified with



Ration-avd Poultry Feed Supple ment supplies the many essential nutritive factors necessary for fast growth, heavy egg production and health of your poultry flock. We will be glad to talk with you about your feed needs.

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY 120 E. Baltimore St., TANEYTOWN, MD.



Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every

STORE HOURS-8 A. M.

Metal Corrugated Roofing, per sq. \$12.00 3 lbs Macaroni

200 lbs. Coarse Salt \$1.90 Silo Paper Barred Rocks Baby Chicks

\$15.00 per 100 White Rock Baby Chicks

\$15.00 per 100 Victory Bicycles \$29.50

Electric Fencers \$7.75 Fence Knobs, per 100 \$1.25 Flaked Wheat \$2.50 bag

Inmade Linoleum Inlaid Linoleum 89c yd Floor Paint, gallon 19c Electric Fence Batteries \$2.25

50 lb Box Dynamite \$7.25 \$1.20 Calf Meal, bag

7 lb Pail Cup Grease 7 lb pail High Pressure Grease 75c

25c 3 cans Dixie Lye 50c Boxes Sun-Tone Paint 39c Pint Bottle Korun 90c Quart Bottle Korun \$1.50 Gallon Bottle Korun \$4.50 Babbitt's Lye, can 11c Fine Salt, 25 lb bag 30c Fine Salt, 50 lb bag 65c \$1.10

Fine Salt, 100 lb bag Bale Ties, bale \$3.75 Garden Hose, 50 ft \$4.25 50-lb. can Lard. lb.

15C Kerosene, gal 18c gal Sugar 37c lb Round Steak Porterhouse Steak, lb. 36c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 36c Chuck Roast, 1b 28c Brisket Flat Rib Plate

21c lb 150-chick Brooder Quart Glass Jars 75c doz. Chick Feeders

Pint Glass Jars Half Gallon Jars, doz \$1.09 5 doz. Jar Rubbers Jar Tops, dozen

Roofing Paint (drum lots) Horse Feed, bag \$3.00 Viceroy Cigarettes, carton \$1.25 Old Gold Cigarettes, carton \$1.25

Spuds, carton Paul Jones, carton Calcium Chloride \$1.98 100 lbs Horse Fly Nets

50 lb Salt Blocks 49c Silo Fence ft. 14c

24-lb Flour \$1.00 12 oz Can Davis Baking Powder

5 lb Can Davis Baking Powder 79c Vinegar 25c gallon Wine Barrels \$1.98 Whiskey Barrels \$2.98 \$1.50 per bag Potatoes Tick Face Horse Collars \$1.48 All Leather Horse Collars \$4.75

Stock Molasses 33c gal, bbl. lots 8 lb box Crackers for Electric Fences \$7.75 and \$12.98 We pay 12c lb for Lard Western Maryland Trains stop

at Medford East Bound West Bound 6:13 A. M. .9:36 A. M. 8:13 A. M. 6:03 P. M. 4:12 P. M. 7:05 P. M. 2:15 P. M. (West) Saturday Stock Molasses 29c gal

Chase and Sanborn Coffee 32c lb Maxwell House Coffee 36c lb Boscul Coffee 36c lb Del Monte Coffee 33c 1b Kaffee Hag 38c lb Galvanized Shingles \$6.75 square Binder Twine Baler Twine Lard

\$6.25 bale \$14.00 bale 15c lb can lots Wine Barrels \$1.98 Whiskey Barrels \$2.75 Molasses Barrels \$2.98 1 Piece Zinc Jar Tops 29c doz Seed Rye \$2.25 bu

Seed Winter Oats \$1.75 bu \$1.50 bu Seed Barley 1-ply Roofing 2 ply Roofing 3 ply Roofing 79c roll 89c roll 98c roll \$1.69 roll Sand Cover Roofing

Plow Shares 60c each Slip Point Shares Tractor Shares 80c each Landsides Moulboards

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President

Medford Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesd.;, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the tems contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

LITTLESTOWN.

P. Emory Weaver of the U. S. Navy, spent a few days with his sister, Miss Mary Weaver. They went to Baltimore to visit their mother, a patient in John Hopkins Hospital.

Senator Wheeler, of Montana, and Senator Smith, of South Carolina, who apparently knows better than the Chiefs of the armed forces what the country requirements are, insists that actually we have more soldiers than we need. Now what is hard to understand is that the news reporters for the daily papers are all the time reporting that fathers under 38 years are to be drafted when there are too many fatherless who are not called. There must be something wrong.

Mrs. — Brumbach and daughter Syracuse, N. Y., are spending some time with the former's son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John Brumbach.

Pfc. Richard Shadle, Dyersburg, Tenn., is spending his furlough with relatives and friends.

The Rev. Robert Benner, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Oberlin, was the guest pastor in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sunday morning. Rev.

Benner is a fine speaker.

The Hartzler Trio, New Windsor, furnished the musical entertainment for the block party and carnival sponsored by the Littlestown Fish and Game Association, Friday evening. There was a large attendance on Sat urday evening. The Littlestown High School band gave a concert under the direction of Paul Harner. The carnival was a success.

On Tuesday evening, the spotters for the observation post to be open soon were fingerprinted by Chief of Police H. S. Roberts. Up to this time 110 persons have volunteered for the work. There are about 50 more persons needed for the hours of More persons needed for the hours of 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Volunteers are hard to get for the day time as everybody is working, and our factory have signs hanging out "Hands Wanted." The older men are going to help to pick tomatoes. The Jones Coat Factory is running full force.

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, paster of Christ Reformed Church was guest preacher at Zion Reformed Sunday morning.

Pvt Herbert Plunkert, stationed at A. and M. A. State College, New Mexico, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Plunkert.

Dog days will end on the 11th. The Dog days are blamed for this heat wave. Why not put drouth on the Dog days too? The Dog days period had 15 days with temperatures of 90 or more—a few days 95 degrees. There is no use to blame this and that for this hot weather. It is God's way -He knows best.

Lt. Richard Pheaner returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after spending a week with Chief of Police and Mrs. H. S. Roberts. Mrs. Phreaner remained for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

H. S. Roberts. Pvt. Elmer Harner, Jr. son of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer W. Harner, Denver, Colo., who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Jen-

The Rev. John W. Myers, Fort Wayne. Ind. and his sister, Mrs. John Gentzler, East Berlin, visited Mr. and Mrs. George W. Basehoar.

The pea crop was short, also the potato crop and the sweet corn crop and maybe a short tomato crop. garden crop is burning up. Not much jarring done so far.

UNIONTOWN

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridle, Mrs. Allen Mills, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Hoff, West-

Miss Anna O'Meara, Gibson Island was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Lockard and Miss Juliann

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker and daughter, Miss Dorothy Crumbacker visited Mrs George Crumbacker, Waynesboro, who is convalescing from a recent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, and daughter, Lucille and Ellen, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers. Mrs. Tucker and daughters remained for a two weeks visit ters, remained for a two weeks visit
The D. V. B. S. closed on Friday

last and on Sunday evening a very teachers and pastors of our churches

for their success in this enterprise.

Miss Ruth Shriner, Westminster, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Flora Shriner and aunt, Miss Blanche

Shriner. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherfy enter-tained to dinner on Sunday in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Catherine Warner who celebrated her 16th

Earl Fritz, Preston Fritz, Charles and Robert Devilbiss and Burns Heltebridle were visitors in New York City during the week-end. While there they visited the main points of interest including Chinatown, the Bowery, the city's famed financial district, Wall Street, the Federal Museum, Trinity Church—New York's patient at a Baltimore Hospital is oldest religious structure; France's not so good at this writing.

contribution to American freedom— Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower, of

the Statue of Liberty and many other Taneytown, called on Mrs. B.'s parpoints of interest. They returned ents, on Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ray LeGore and daughters, Bonnie and Regina, Silver Run, spent the week-end with Mrs. LeGore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

FEESERSBURG

Crickets and locusts are in tune this Monday morning, while we gaze on our pitiful looking gardens, trees and pastures—so much in need

rain. The rainy day bags remain slack, so do many cisterns. Mrs. Grace Biehl Straw, of Baltimore, spent the closing days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Lottie Biehl Bostian and family. The only daughter of the latter returned to her work at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, on Friday evening after her vacation.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Miss Sue Birely accompanied Mr. and Mrs Norman Smith to the closing Evangelistic Service at Pine-Mar Camp on gelistic Service at Pine-Mar Camp on Sunday evening, where Rev. Snavely of W. Va. a former pastor was the guest speaker, whose theme was on victory gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of York, Pa., sang request pieces, and a young lady sang and played with a solo-vox; beside other good mysic by local singers and also good music by local singers and also two selections were played on the ac-cordian by Miss Mary Shriver, so they had a very fine service

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe attended the closing exercises of the Vacation Bible School in Uniontown at the Church of God on Sunday evening; where they had a very interesting program of religious exercises and songs by the three grades of children -with their teachers this year the three churches united in the daily study and the pastors lent efficient assistance. "Behold how good and

how pleasant it is for Brethren to dwell together in unity!" Here's another tho't copied from the Bulletin: "Some people grumble because roses have thorns; I am happy because thorns have roses."
We are proud of our Church Bulle-

tin of last Sunday with its etchings of the world—by the pastor, and a Questionnaire on who Rules the World? In an acrostic of the name Christ for answer, with appropriate scriptural proof, some interesting facts are given concerning the Bulletin-which requires about 8 hours work, and how it is done. There will be no more editions until September, as the pastor will be on vacation the last two weeks of this month.

Do not forget that Rev. Robert Lang, D. D., Superintendent of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged in Washington, D. C., will speak at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, Aug. 15, at 11 o'clock, of the work the church is doing for its aged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, of New Midway, spent Sunday evening with their cousin, Lizzie T. Birely with their cousin, Lizzie T. Birely—leoking well and chipper. Their only son Norval D., who was with the Hospital Corps at St. Albans, N. Y. Hospital with 5,000 patients, has been transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Quonset Pt., R. I. Yes our boys have the chance and change of experience, and we can only pray of experience—and we can only pray

for their safe keeping.
On Monday we had a bilet visit from our good friend, Laly Sauerhammer Angell, of Littlestown, thro' the courtesy of his nieces, Miss Edna Sauerhammer and Mrs. Walter Groce Such a lot to talk about when one sees each other so seldom. Laly looks well, but rheumatism has taken

Mrs. Wilbar Miller, spent Wednesday of last week at the home of her brother, James Renner, in New

Midway Some of our regulars attended the sale of the possessions of Mrs. Alice Brough in Uniontown, on Saturday afternoon; where many people gathered and paid full prices for some-thing while others didn't soar so high -but that's the usual proportion.

Every one is busy jarring tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, apple sauce, cabbage and peaches, when they can get any. There's still some loads of corn passing to the factory—but next will be trucks of tomatoes. The trucks may not be as large as anticipated, there must be many, where so much

was planted. Our National History for this week tells us on Aug. 8, 1829 the first railroad locomotive was used at Carbondale, Pa.; on Aug. 9, 1831 the first American passenger engine hauled the first train; on Aug. 11, 1807, Fulton's steamboat made its first trip; Aug. 12, 1877 the phonograph recited for Thomas A. Edison its inventor and the Panama Canal was ned to navigation on Aug. 13th.

NEW WINDSOR

Mrs. Margaret Pearre, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Goodwin, at Union

Miss Margaret Conway, of near Taylorsville, is visiting her cousin,

Eugene Fleming.
The open-air services on the Presbyterian lawn last Sunday evening was well attended and it is hoped the other meetings this month will be as

well attended. interesting program was given in the Clarence Anders, of Washington, Church of God. Credit is due both D. C. and Miss Marguerite Anders, of Baltimore, are guests of their sister, Mrs. Della Gilbert.

Rev. Graham will fill the pulpit this Sunday, Aug. 15, at Frederick, Md., Presbyterian Church. Rev. Callwell, of Keymar will preach in the New Windsor Presbyterian Church for Mr.

Mrs. Fannie Nicodemus was taken to the Md. University Hospital on Tuesday for observation. Mrs. Raymond Brown and Miss Ivy

Fowler, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.
Mrs. William Hibberd and Dorothy Lambert are spending a few days at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Harriet Feeser, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here at her home.
Mrs. Howard Devilbiss who is a

Mrs. J. C. Baumgardner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Dixon, in Washington, D. C., this week. Mr. DeMilt and wife who came here from N. Y. State are planning to move back in the near future. The trustees of the Presbyterian Church are having a new floor laid in

HARNEY

the Sunday School room.

Mr. Edgar Staub, Taneytown is spending some time with George Clabaugh, wife and family.

Mrs. Frank Swain, Baltimore, was over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fink, Thursday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner of Oberlin, Pa., are spending part of their vacation with Mrs. Benner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlington

Shriver, Taneytown R. D. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snider and family, were Sunday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner, of Oberlin, Pa., visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Wolff, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ella Null and daughters; Mrs. Frank Swain and Mrs. Earl Baumgardner, Baltimore, spent from Wednesday evening until Friday morning as house guest of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth. They visited friends in the village and county.

Rev. Putman of Christ Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, will be the guest speaker at St. Paul's and Mt. Joy charges on Aug. 22, and at St. Paul's 9:15 A. M. Revs. Rex and Putman are exchanging pulpits for the day. Mrs. Frank Swain, of Baltimore,

was Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, of Littlestown road.

Mr. Evin Hess, Hanover, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawn, on Wednesday evening and help celebrate their 58th. wedding anniversary which was held in the Parish House of St. Paul's Church. Quite a fine program was rendered and the place was filled to capacity with lots on the out side looking in the windows. Mr. Hess is a brother of Mrs. Hawn.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. Robert E. Carl, of Stewartsvilie, New Jersey, was a guest of Rev John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, on Tuesday. He was a former pastor of Calvary Lutheran

Charge and is spending part of his vacation with his parents in Hanover Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer will be the peaker at the Union Worship on the school lawn in Manchester, Sunday at 7:15 P. M.

The S. S. of Trinity Church, Man-chester will hold a chicken corn soup supper, on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 4 to 7.

MARRIED

OWINGS-HALL

A wedding was solemnized in All Saints' Episcopal Church, near Glyndon, Md., on Monday, by the rector of that parish, when Miss Mary Hall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Hall, Lawndale, Carroll County, became the bride of Barney Owings, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Owings, of Owings Mills, Md. Miss Hall was an Elementary teacher in the Taneytown school for a number

of years.

The bride was attired in a green and white sheer traveling dress, with accessories to match; and wore corsage of white gardenias. Their attendants were Miss Margaret Hall, ister of the bride, and John Owings, brother of the groom. The newly-weds left for a honeymoon trip in the North. Upon their return they will be at home after September 1 at No. 34 Hanover Road, Reisterstown, Md Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Sutcliffe, daughter Rev. and Mrs. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown, Md., and Capt. Carl DeHaven Siegel, Brooklyn, N. Y., were united in marriage Friday, August 6th., at 6:00 P.M., in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New Yory City, the Rev. Paul E. Scherer, D. D., pastor. The ring ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, the Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe. The bride is a graduate of the Taney-town High School and of the School of Nursing of the New York Univer-sity, Bellevue Hospital, New York City. Capt. Siegel, a Medical Doctor

SIEGEL—SUTCLIFFE

WILDASIN-WHEAT

is serving on transport duty. After October first, the couple will make their home at Oakland, California.

On Menday at 2 P. M., Pvt. Moncoe C. Wildasin son of John M. Wildasin, of Hanover, Pa., and Ethel Mae Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wheat of Millers, Md., R. D., were united in marriage with the ring ceremony of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at the parsonage in Manchester, by the groom's pastor. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. They were unattended. The bride attended Manchester High School. The groom is a member of Co. C, 322nd. Medical Battalion, A. O. 445, Camp Swift, Texas.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

MRS. JAMES N. FOX Louise McKenny Fox, wife of James N. Fox, died at her home in Baltimore, on August 4, 1943. Funeral services were held at the home of Harry Witzke, on Saturday, August 7th. Interment in Western

LETTER FROM DETROIT

(Continued from First Page) as for ourselves, we can remember when such curiosities were brought in to the Record Office, even when there were no wars, and we would advise them not to place too much faith in them now, when every little thing is being pointed out as fore-telling the result of the war.

We see advertisements for fruit and vegetable pickers in the Eastern papers. Well, if there were no ore cherries, peaches, or indeed any kind of fruit, in your part of the country than there is out here, you would not need any help in putting it away. In the great fruit belt along the shore of Lake Michigan, the crops of fruit, etc., are much better, but even there, owners of orchards, etc., are finding a decided shortage. Prices are high, and it seems that people do not pay any attention to ceiling prices, as we know of instances of people paying as high as \$8.00 a bushel for peaches, and other items are just as high, in proportion. It seems as if people have so much money that they do not care how much is charged, if they can just get what they want.

The German spy, Peter Krug, again escaped from the prison up in Canada, but has again been captured. For a week people had been looking for him. It was thought that maybe he had been murdered by some of his fellow prisoners, in revenge for testifying against Max Stephan, the Detroit traitor whose death sentence was recently commuted to life imprisonment by the President, after two appeals were denied by the Supreme Court, whose opinions were not concurred in by our representative on that body.

We were glad to see that the standby, the correspondent for the village of Feesersburg, has again taken up the job that she has been doing for so many years, and which was interrupted by the death of her brother, who was one of my friends for so long that I do not like to think about it. In fact we bought our first washing machine from him, and have in our minds a vivid picture of he and his exhibit at the old Farmer's Picnic, in Chler's Grove. We always found him to be a square dealing and conscientious busines's man. His immediate family have our sympathy, and we know they have the consolation that his life was well spent.

JOHN J. REID.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS Powder Monkey

On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of 'powder monkeys' must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to



The gun may fire an anti aircraft .50 calibre shell or a broadside from the 16 inch guns of a great battleship, but in either event the "powder monkey" must pass millions of dollars' worth of ammunition to make the gun effective, and your savings in War Bonds are necessary to supply the financial ammunition that provides the shells.

U. S. Treasury Department

TAKING PRECAUTIONS

During an ARP practice in a Scottish town one man was told off as a "casualty," to lie down till the ambulance came. When that happened, the driver

was surprised to find the "victim" had his gas-mask on. 'What's the big idea?" he demand-"There's no' a gas warning?"

"I know," was the reply; I'm an elder o' the kirk, and if anybody sees me lying on the pavement ootside a pub on Saturday afternoon, I'll nivir hear the end o'

KNOWS HER WORDS



"My wife never says 'boo' when I get home after midnight." 'Neither does mine, she has hundreds of words more effective than

Modern Problem

Visitor (in defense plant)-Look at that youngster, the one with the cropped hair and trousers. It's hard to tell whether it's a boy or girl! War Worker-She's a girl, and

she's my daughter! Visitor-My dear sir, please for-give me. I would never have been so outspoken if I had known you were her father! W. W.-I'm not her father. I'm her mother!

Find Bazooka Tank's Master

New Rocket Gun Punctures Any Armor; Has Many Military Uses.

AKRON, OHIO .- So huge is the scope of American industry's development of new secret weapons that two years hence arms will only slightly resemble those in use now, the chief of the ordnance department's technical division declared

Maj. Gen. C. M. Barnes, in Washington, said more than 1,000 contracts for research and developments of new weapons now are in the hands of the nation's industry.

The bazooka, America's new ro ket gun, already has scores of new military uses. The secret of the bazooka is its 212-pound shell, containing an undisclosed explosive more powerful t an TNT. The explosion blows a hole in a tank's armor and through this hole blasts a column of fire so intense it fills the interior and breaks open the tank's ammunition, setting the explosives

Soldiers Love It. The general, who saw much of the North African territory, said he has seen scores of tanks knocked out by this shell, which will destroy Ger-

many's heavy tank, the Mark VI. "Our soldiers," he said, "love this new weapon. It gives them a chance to use their Yankee ingenuity. They have found hundreds of uses we never thought of."

General Barnes said the bazooka for the first time gives the individual soldier a chance to defeat the heaviest tank.

America has many new anti-aircraft weapons, the general contin-ued. One which can be named is the 4.7-inch gun that fires a shell up to 60,000 feet altitude.

'There are hundreds of weapons," he went on, "which the public never has heard about. They are among 1,700 different principal weapons which the ordnance department has in production, and for which the appropriations total 52 billion dollars."

The army is now using small tires which are 100 per cent synthetic. Larger tires are 70 per cent synthetic, the rest natural rubber. Rommel Was Fooled.

He said a chapter in the El Alamein battle unknown to the public is how General Montgomery used the then-new General Sherman tanks to trick Rommel. American industry, General Barnes explained, in complete secrecy switched from the General Grants to make this improved tank, with a longer-barreled, more powerful gun, moved up into the turret.

The Germans didn't know this tank was arriving in Egypt. American authorities diverted the new tanks in some cases from our own forces to supply Montgomery.

Montgomery set up a huge park for ordinary trucks, close to the front lines. The Germans photographed it and satisfied themselves flaged to resemble a truck.

After the massed artillery break in the German lines, Rommel sent his entire tank force around the British flanks to counter-attack. The force moved directly to the truck park as Montgomery had anticipated. Montgomery let the entire German force get right up to the park, and then the Shermans threw off their nets and opened fire. In a few minutes, General Barnes said, half of Rommel's tanks were destroyed, and he began his long retreat.

Yachtsman Sails Around Globe in Little Over Year

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA.-Vito Dumas, Argentine sailor who set out June 27, 1942, to circumnavigate the globe in a 30-foot ketch, arrived back home after his long, solitary voyage. Dumas visited Capetown, S. Africa, on the first leg of his trip, then proceeded on to Australia and New Zealand. He reached Valparaiso, Chile, several weeks ago and then completed his voyage by rounding Cape Horn, the first yachtsman to do so from west to east.

Absentee Workers Hunted in New Zealand Lounges

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND. -Women investigators of the manpower department co-operating with the police have been conducting organized raids in hotel lounges seeking absentee workers and default-

people leaving while the investi- thanks. gators make their check-ups

Increases 10.7 Per Cent

WASHINGTON .- Expenditures by the American public for personal services during 1942 will total \$1,-962,000,000, an increase of 10.7 per cent compared with 1941, according to the department of commerce.

First Aid for Blisters LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Women

volunteers in the USO here offer a first-aid service to men of the armed forces. The big demand is for aid to blisters on the feet incurred in touring the film centers.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Mr, and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock, spent a few days this week at Ocean City,

Mrs. Francis Cunningham, of Westminster, was an overnight guest of

Miss Anna Galt, on Thursday. Mrs. C. W. Ramsburg, of Frederick, visited Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin, Tuesday to Friday of this

Merwyn C. Fuss addressed a meeting of the Brotherhood of the Hamp-stead Lutheran Charge, on Tuesday night

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wells, of Camden, N. J., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Megee, near town.

Miss Arlene Hull, proprietress of the Arlene's Beauty Salon, returned home Tuesday after spending a two weeks vacation in Ocean City, Md. and other places.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin, Roland, Arthur, Jr., Maxine, Roberta and Mrs. C. W. Ramsburg, spent Thursday with Mrs. Annie Keefer, of near Westminster.

Misses Helen Cashman and Mary Crouse returned home today from a visit to Miss Crouse's sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Kenneth Bair and Mrs. Carroll Mackley, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., visiting Mrs. Mackley's sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gladwyn Balderson.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, of town. spent a week visiting her sister, Mrs. F. B. Twisden, of Gettysburg. Mrs. Hockensmith also spent several days with Mrs. David Diehl, of York, Pa.

Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring returned home this week, after spending three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at their cottage, near Oakland, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Lambert nnounce the birth of a son, Michael Oliver, August 10th. at the Frederick City Hospital. Mrs. Lambert before marriage was Miss Eleanor Jay, of Libertytown, Md.

The Mission Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church met on the lawn at the home of Miss Eleanor Kiser, Wednesday evening. After the meeting games were played and Miss Kiser served refreshments.

Three alarms of fire were sounded this week, the calls being for a field fire at Ben Morrison's on Tuesday, where 40 acres of new ground was ablaze; on Wednesday a large field burning near Kump's Station; and Thursday, Albert Krasmer's truck was on fire near the U. B. Church on Middle St

Mrs. David Mehring was given a birthday surprise Sunday by her chil-aren, grand-children and brothers All gathered at Big Pipe Creek Park for dinner and supper, and a very enjoyable time was had. On the center of the table was a cake with "Happy Birthday Mother" across the top. Mrs. Mehring received a number of gifts.

Sunday visitors at the home of Miss the park contained only trucks. Then for a week or more, secretly at night, Montgomery moved Shermans into the park, each camou-Kathleen and son, Clyde, near town Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Nevin C. Epley and daughter, Creta, near Hoffman Orphanage; Miss Jean Cluck, near Littlestown; Mr. David Stone, Urbana, near Frederick

> The officers of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood met at the home of the President Merwyn C. Fuss last night to plan for the work for the coming year. Those present besides the President were—Vice-Pres., Franklin Fair; Sec'y, Wilmer Naill; Treas., Clarence Eckard. Members of the executive committee, Carroll C. Hess, Andrew Alexander, Pastor Rev. A. T Sutcliffe. The committee has planned for the September meeting to be an open air meeting to consist of games, program and refreshments and will be held Wednesday night, Sept. 1st. The place has not yet been selected.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Taneytown Fire Company for the service rendered us during the fire at our home on August 4, 1943. We are fully aware of the fact that our loss would have been much larger had it not been for the Company's prompt response to our call and the efficient manner in which it fought the fire. We also want to thank our neighbors and friends for their assistance, too. MR. & MRS. CLARENCE

CARD OF THANKS.

BAUMGARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hawn mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hawn desire to thank the people of Harney and community for the many gifts, cards and flowers, and purse of money \$61.00 they received on their themselves the investion of the second street to thank the people of Harney and community for the many gifts, cards and flowers, and purse of money \$61.00 they received on their thanks.

MARY E. HAWN. SAMUEL D HAWN.

WEINEE ROAST HELD

A weinee roast was held Sunday afternoon, August 8. at 'The Point" given by James Six and Junior Wolfe, These present were: Margaret Null, James Six, Shirley Moser, Wilbur Naylor, Betty Baumgardner, Junior Wolfe, Louise Grimes, George Lordon, Potte, Crimes George Jordan. Betty Grimes, Lloyd Keil-holtz, Ruth Glass, Richard Florence, Linnis Glass, Guy Snook, Betty Kline, James Baumgardner, Mildred Glass, Ellwood Baumgardner, Imes Glass, Maurice Fuss, Ruba Glass, Glenn Glass and Charles Hesson.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, cented as one word. Minimum charge, 30 cents

BO cents.

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents cach
word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Percenal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are dedeed in all cases.

WILL HAVE FROM now on, Steers, Heifers, Bulls for sale at low-est prices.—Harold Mehring, Taney-

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING -I will be in Taneytown week of August 23 for one week. Guaranteed work. 30 years experience. Parts for every make Piano and Organ.— S. Goodum, Taneytown, Md. General Delivery

FOR SALE—About Forty Rhode Island Red Pullets.—LaVerne J. Rittase, Taneytown Route No. 2.

FOR SALE-Beautiful Brick Home 8 Rooms; Barn, Corn Crib, Out Houses, 27 Acres, Electric thruout, Furnace, new Elecric Water System, can be seen in afternoon.—L. W. Rothgaber, Walnut Grove Road.

NOTICE-No trespassing or dumping of rubbish on my farm south of Taneytown.—Anna M. Cunningham.

FOR SALE—Early Timothy Seed, will mature with red clover—Carroll C. Hess, Phone 45-F-3 Taneytown.

WANTED TO BUY—Property in at the Church.
Taneytown. Apply P. O. Box 81, Harney—S.
Westminster, Md. 8-13-2t ship, 7:45 P. M

WANTED-Collies, Shepherds, and Collie and Shepherd crossed Puppies. Drop card and will call.—W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md. 7-30-3t

ELECTRICAL FARM Machinery is essential to the war effort. Have yours put in shape for the unexpected, have your farm light batteries repaired now.—F. W. Grosche, Phone Calvert St. Paul 0087, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore Robert I.

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons and Supplies; Carbon Paper—Charles L. Stonesifer, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc.

WANTED-Men to work in Bakery located in Walkersville. Experience not necessary. Essential industry. See A. C. Whitmore, Glade Valley Bakery, Inc., Walkersville, Md. 7-16-8t

FOR SALE-Air Mail and V-Mail Stationery. Just the kind of paper to write letters to Service Men—The Record Office. 7-16-tf Record Office.

WEDDING INVITATIONS and An nouncements. Have three grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you 5-31-3t prices to please you

50 PIANOS-New-Used. Very low. Prices. Easy Terms. Tuning and Repairing.—Cramer's Palace, Frederick, Md. 1-1-43-tf

NOTICE—Give us your order for Daily Record Form Cards for trucks as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, so that you may comply with your War Necessity Certificates—The Carroll Record Office.

large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown.

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: JUNE TERM, 1943

Estate of Rufus W. Reaver, deceased Estate of Rufus W. Reaver, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 9th.
day of August, 1943, that the sale of the
Real Estate of Rufus W. Reaver, late of
Carroll county, deceased, made by Clarence
Russel Reaver and Roland R. Reaver,
Executors of the last Will and Testament
of said deceased, and this day reported to
this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown
to the contrary on or before the 13th, day
of September, next; provided a copy of
this order be inserted for three successive
weeks in some newspaper printed and
published in Carroll Connty, before the 6th
day of September, next.
The report states the amount of sale to

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$6200.00.

E. LEE ERB.
LEWIS E. GREEN.
CHARLES B. KEPHART,
Judges.

True Copy Test:—
J. WALTER GRUMBINE,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
8-13-5t

THE LONG JOURNEY

I am going on a journey To a far off, unknown land Where the fields are filled with Jasper Given at the Lord's command. On that journey as I travel
Many pilgrims will be found
For the way is broad and beauteous
Because it is hallowed ground. There the streets are golden paved Many mansions on the way There, there is no fear of darkness For it is perpetual day. W. J. H.

FEDERAL EXPENDITURES

Ninety-five cents out of every dollar of Federal expenditures goes di-rectly into the war effort, says Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau. This means that \$36.8 billions of the approximately \$38.7 billions which President Roosevelt estimated would be received in the present fiscal year, will go to purchase guns, tanks, ships

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all charches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30, Novena Miraculous

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30. No services on August 22nd.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Dean Kessler, pastor Sunday School 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Wor-

ship, at 10,30.
Keysville—Morning Worship, 8:30
A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Wednesday, 8 P. M., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. The third chapter of Revelation will be taken up in

Barts—Worship, 9 A. M.; S. S., 10 A. M.; Ladies' Aid Meeting will be held on Saturday evening, Aug. 21,

Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. St. Luke's—Church, 9:30 A. M.; S. S., 10:30.

Mr. Union-S. S., 9:30; Church,

St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30; Church,

Baust—Church, 7:30; joining with t Paul's at St. Paul's. The Rev. Robert L. Lang, D. D., superintendent of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged in Washington, D. will be the guest speaker at all of the above mentioned church services Other Lutherans of this vicinity are invited to attend any of these special services if it does not conflict with their own services of worship.

Pinev Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor 9:30 A. M., S. S.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church— 10 A. M., Sunday School.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—Worship, 8:30 A. M. Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, guest preacher. S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Union Worship on school lawn, 7:15. Sermon by L. H. Rehmeyer. Aid Society meeting on Monday, at 8:00 P. M. Chicken corn soup supper, on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 4 to 7.

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00. Leader, Mrs.

Helen Gilbert. ly with your War Necessity Certicates—The Carroll Record Office.

12-25-tf

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records,

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9

A. M.: Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.

Mr. James Staub, Supt. Prayer

Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday

evening at 7:45.
Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at

8:00 Friday evening. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August

The Golden Text will be from Psalms 23:1-3—"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters,

He restoreth my soul."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible-Matt. 5:48-"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 517—"The world believes in many persons; but if God is person, there can be but one person, because there is but one God."

TO ALL DRAFT DODGERS

The following poem was clipped from the Dorchester News, Hurlock, Md., of last week:

We are writing a short letter And every word is true.

Don't look away "Draft Dodgers"

For its' addressed to you.

You feel at ease, in no danger, Back in the "Old Home Town," You cook up your pitiful story So the draft board turns you down.

You never think of the real men Who leave their homes day by day, You just think of their girl friends, That you can get, while they're

You sit home and read your paper, You jump up and say "We'll win." Just where do you get that "we" stuff This war will be won by men.

What do you think "Draft Dodgers" What this free nation would do, If all the men were slackers And scared to fight like you.

Well, I guess that's all, Mr. Slacker, And your face should be awful red For America is no place for your kind And we mean every word we have

So, we're closing this letter "Draft Dodgers,

Just remember what we say, Keep away from our girl friends, For we are coming back some day. -Private Russell H. Payne, in Africa.

What You Buy With

Booby Trap Detector

In the snow, in the sand, on the beaches, on the roads, in the woods, everywhere the Axis soldiers hide "booby traps," to slow the movement of oncoming fighting men of the United Nations. The detector does the same work on land as the mine sweeper does at sea.



Like buying War Bonds, the soldier operating the detectors will never know just how much they have aided in the success of their campaign, but he knows his work is necessary and must be accomplished. If more Americans on the home front will come to realize this, the success of our War Bond campaigns will be assured.

U. S. Treasury Department

Using New Formula To Defeat U-Boats

Results Attested by Drop in Submarine Successes.

SOMEWHERE IN GREAT BRIT-AIN,-A formula for defeat of enemy submarines in the Atlantic has been found and is being applied with success, a high British naval officer revealed.

The Battle of the Atlantic recently has taken a most favorable turn for the Allies. In some periods of several days, no sinkings of Allied ships were reported. On other days there were only single sinkings.

"It would be jumping to conclusions to claim that the U-boat crisis has been averted or the Battle of the Atlantic permanently won," this officer said. "But the record for April and May shows that we now know what it takes to defeat the U-boat packs. All we have to do now is to continue to apply this same formula.

Here is the complete formula for victory in the Battle of the Atlan-

Increased and improved escort craft. Sufficient tactical air strengthescort carriers, plus intensified and

extended land-based air cover. Excellent use of strategic air strength—the bombing of U-boat construction yards and base facili-

ties at the source. Improvement of the old stand-bys of anti-U-boat warrard

tening device) and depth charges. Secret new anti-submarine devices, already mentioned by Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British

admiralty. Continued victory in the Atlantic depends on whether the units involved continue to receive sufficient amounts of this formula's ingredi-

See Many New Uses for Nylon

Variety of Applications of Product Is Expected When Peace Comes.

AKRON, OHIO.-Nylon, now wholly at war, is expected to find a wide variety of new uses with the coming of peace, Dr. G. P. Hoff, director of nylon research for the DuPont company, said here.

These applications, he stated, will probably range from evening dresses and men's shirts to featherweight tents, scuffproof shoes, durable, easily cleaned automobile upholstery, rustless and stainless window screens and sash cords that should last almost as long as the house.

Dr. Hoff pointed out nylon is not one substance but a whole family of compounds. Already 10 different types, each with distinctive proper ties, are being made. The theoretical number of nylons runs into the thousands.

While nylon doubtless will have plenty of competition from other synthetics whose development has been speeded by war needs, "there Is one quarter from which little if any competition is expected," the speaker remarked, "and that is Japanese silk."

Discussing nylon's war contribu-tion, Dr. Hoff mentioned parachutes, glider tow rope and bomber tire fabric. It was a break for the Allies nylon was developed and had gotten into production just when it

Stands Severe Tests.

Dr. Hoff said while a flier leaving a plane traveling several hundred miles an hour ordinarily waits until he has lost some of this forward speed before pulling the ripcord, occasionally circumstances are such he opens his chute as soon as he leaves the plane. And in tests with dummies, nylon chutes have opened at speeds of over 400 miles an hour without bursting.

Nylon cords for tires were considered early in the history of nylon and the DuPont company began work at that time with one of the rubber companies, Dr. Hoff recalled. The testing of truck and bus tires provided information needed to go ahead later on airplane tires.

"A number of American bombers, wearing their new nylons, took off from Wright field for the Pacific war zone shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, and in the period of war duty that followed, the performance of the nylon cord tires has been eminently satisfactory," he

Others Experiment. Several rubber companies, including Goodyear, have in the meantime been making experimental tires using nylon fabric. Dr. Hoff revealed the DuPont nylon research section has produced a new yarn

which is considerably stronger than the conventional hosiery type. Nylon tow ropes with which planes pick gliders up off the ground without stopping are a development springing from the airmail pickup service of All-American Aviation, Inc., Dr. Hoff related.

The steaming tropics, where moisture and mildew rot shoe laces and shoe leather in a few weeks or even days, has revealed another possible use for nylon. Recently some tropical shoes, with rubber soles, heavy cotton uppers and nylon laces, were given an army workout in Panama, and when they came back little was left but the rubber soles, somewhat worn, and the nylon laces, almost as good as new.

"Aut regem aut fatuum nasci oportet"-one should be born either a king or a fool—are the words of Seneca. Radical words? Why yes, a little so, but do you know how you rate? Let the following seven questions in today's Guess Again Quiz give you some enlightenment. Just mark the right answers, then check below for your rating.

1. To start cut with simple facts, are there (a) 2, (b) 4, (c) 6, or (d) 8 gills to a pint?



2. This fellow is dressed in: (a) Arctic explorer's outfit, (b) Army pilot's suit, (c) Oil well fire fighter's gear, (d) Mariner's winter coverall.

3. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles are our country's five largest metropoli. The next city is (a) Cleveland, (b) San Francisco, (c) Baltimore, (d) Boston.

4. In billiards one uses a (a) rod, (b) cue, (c) ba- [

ton, (d) skid. 5. The president of the Confederacy during the Civil war was (a) Richard Harding Davis, (b) Jefferson Davis, (c) Norman Hezekiah Davis, (d) William Edward Davis. 6. A mariner directs his course by

"shooting the sun" with a (a) sextant, (b) telescope, (c) compass, (d) quadrant. 7. How well do you know Roman numerals? Is MCLVII (a) 10,107, (b) 157, (c) 1,157, (d) 15,577?

"GUESS AGAIN" **ANSWERS** RATINGS: 90-100, Solo-mon couldn't do better; 80-90, every inch a king; 70-80, a kingly performance; 60-70, not quite a blue blood.

Cadet Pilot Goes From Grand Opera Arias to Air

MAXWELL FIELD, ALA.-From arias to the air is the story of Aviation Cadet James Pease, who is taking pre-flight training at Maxwell Field. March of this year the 27year-old aviation aspirant of Franklin, Ind., was adjudged one of the winners of the Met's audition of the air, heard over the National Broadcasting company. Cadet Pease hopes to achieve fame in the airways of war now.

No Crew, So This Shiny

New Sawmill Stays Idle MOLALLA, ORE.—A shiny new sawmill, built to fill a special order for the navy department, is idle for lack of a crew and may remain so until the end of the war. The mill, built by the Schetky Logging company, has been unable to hire men away from other mills because of the Manpower commission's 'freeze' of timber workers in their present jobs. And with established mills forced to reduce shifts because of a shortage of men, there aren't any unemployed millmen to be

Gen. Von Arnim Becomes Patient of Psychiatrist

LONDON.-The London Star said that Colonel General Jurgen Von Arnim, captured commander of the Axis African armies, had been placed under the care of a psychiatrist for treatment of an anxiety neurosis, induced by brooding over the defeat of his army.

He was said to be suffering from delusions. The newspaper said a specialist described the anxiety neurosis as a nervous disorder worse than neurasthenia and caused by worry or fear, or both.

Sound Curfew for Dogs

At 9 p. m. at Army Post GUNTHER FIELD, ALA.-It's inthe doghouse each night for pets of

this military post. It was great sport the dogs enjoyed, officers said, chasing M. P.'s through the streets, but it's all over -curfew sounds at 9 p. m. nightly

Dogs caught wandering the post streets after curfew will be confined to the doghouse, located just behind the guardhouse.

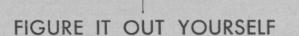


Cleanliness is the first order of every American soldier and sailor and United States Government spends millions upon millions of dollars to keep our fighting men as clean and as healthy as circumstances will permit.



"Swab the deck!" cries out a petty officer and the men fall to with their "holy stone" equipment and in a short time everything is spick and span.

Buy War Bonds and more War Bonds and you know that you are sharing in the effort that will free the world from war lord domination.
U. S. Treasury Department





U. S. Treasury Department



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. James E. Boylan (One to be appointed) CLERK OF COURT. E. A. Shoemaker. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, E. Lee Erb. Lewis H. Green Chas. B. Kephart. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. J. Walter Grumbine TRIAL MAGISTRATE.

John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller SHERIFF.

Chas. W. Conoway COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
Norman R. Hess, Taneyto
Howard H. Wine, Manches Taneytown. Manchester. Emory Berwager Manchester Theodore F. Brown, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS Harry A. Dobson

TAX COLLECTOR.

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DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal. MOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

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Mrs F K Brown Distriction
Mrs F K Brown Distriction Jonathan Dorsey Mrs E. K. Brown, Director Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY. David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR.

ker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. Harry L. Baumgardner Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adah E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
President, Donald Tracey; Vice-Pres., David Smith; Rec. Secretary, Doty Robb; Fin. Secretary, George Noble; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold; Chief, Raymond Davidson; Trustees, Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, George Kiser

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

- OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 7:15 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North Train, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, South Star Route, York, North Taneytown-Keymar 1-M Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 2 MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail

Star Route, York, North
Star Route, Frederick, South
10:40 A. M.

Train, Hanever, North
10:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route 2

2:00 P. M. JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster,

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

East Popular Row House May Feature Future Building

The possibility that an important part of the estimated 900,000 to 1,200,000 new dwelling units, for which it is predicted there will be a market after the war, may be of a type of construction which until now has found favor only in a limited number of Eastern cities. It is the 'row' house which has long been popular in some older Eastern cities. Until now relatively few have been constructed elsewhere.

Row houses are merely a group of homes built in a connecting series so that single inner walls are utilized. The older row houses are not likely to be used as models for future row houses except in their basic construction plan since this type of building has been greatly improved in architectural design, probably as much as any other residential unit in recent years.

The row house may be one of the first new developments in the post war housing field, because thousands of families now renting will want to buy their own homes right after the war and the row house may seem to them a good compromise between apartment life and life in

a single-family dwelling. Advantages claimed for row houses are that they can be built on smaller sites, a fact which possibly may prove more important than we expect if the nation undertakes vast urban rehabilitation projects in close-in districts near central business areas. Operating expenses are somewhat lower than for individual homes and this seems to be particularly true as to heating costs. Taxes are some lower, available experience indicates.

Dwarf Trees Yield Good Apples After Short Start

Gardeners who like to produce fruit at home are advised to try some of the available varieties of dwarf apple trees which bear fruit within a year or two after planting and from which the crop can be harvested without ladders.

The dwarf varieties available include many of the favorite sorts grown on standard-sized trees. The fruit on the dwarf trees is large and is highly colored. The dwarfs are obtained by grafting stocks of common apples on dwarfing rootstocks.

The best time to plant dwarf apples is early spring, and the trees should be set in holes which are large enough to admit the roots without crowding. Standard-shaped dwarf trees can be planted from 10 to 15 feet apart. The trees also can be purchased already trained to grow on trellises or against walls. Hedges can be made by setting trees six feet apart.

Experts recommend placing a mulch of leaves, straw, peat moss, or other similar material from the tree trunks outward beyond the tips of the branches. The mulch should be renewed each year and it keeps down weeds, conserves moisture, and adds plant food to the soil. Trees should be well watered the first year but need no fertilizer then. Five ounces of sulphate of ammonia or of a complete fertilizer should be applied under each tree the second year.

Paint Increases Illumination

The wartime urge for conservation of both human health and energy as well as of material things has greatly stimulated recognition of the use of color in conjunction with modern lighting equipment for better illumination. One prescription by lighting experts, cited by the Federal Housing administration, suggests the refinishing of a dark or dingy ceiling with a white or light ivory paint. Sidewalls may be refinished with a slightly darker paint, such as light green, with 65 per cent reflection, while all horizontal surfaces-benches, chairs, tables and floors—can be finished with a paint of at least 40 per cent reflection factor, according to the steps outlined at a recent convention of lighting experts.

Peanut Now Major Crop Twenty years ago the peanut was a tidbit. Today peanut products are to be found in every grocery store, every restaurant, every department store, every army camp in America, on battleships and submarines The American war economy possibly will find more uses for the peanut than for any other product grown. As a food it could appear on every course of the menu. It is used in the manufacture of drugs, cosmetics, shaving cream, soap, paints and explosives. It fattens Southern hogs and cattle and feeds the dairy herds and poultry. Even the peanut shells are used for fuel, bedding and plastics.

Women in Arms Plants

More women are employed in a greater variety of jobs in cannon and small arms manufacture than in any of the other war industries the department of labor has surveyed, according to an analysis of employment of 11,000 women in eight plants.

In three arms factories, where women were 15 per cent of the total 75,000 employees, the equal pay principle has been adopted.

According to the analysis, the number of women employed in the industry could be raised to 75 per cent "because of the comparative lightness of the work."

Career Woman

By R. H. WILKINSON Associated Newspapers. WNU Features.

PORTIA had repeatedly told him

he would be smart, and happier, to forget her and marry someone else. Ivan had at first laughed at her, then pleaded with her. "I could never be happy with anyone but you. I love you. You know

"You may love me now. Later, you'll stop. No man can be happy with a career woman. I want to paint pictures more than anything." "You can!" he cried. "I'll never stand in your way. You can have

your career and me too." She laughed, shaking her sleek, blonde head. "Forget me," she said. "I'm not the only girl in the world. You could be happy with someone

"I couldn't. I could never be happy with anyone else. I'll never forget you.

They continued to see each other. Portia thought it would be less cruel than not to permit him to call. Besides, at times when he wasn't making love to her, he was fun. He was fun and it also flattered her vanity. That was natural. Every girl, career or not, likes to be told she is beautiful, likes to know that she is loved. Ivan never let her down.

If she thought he would get used to her, cease loving her, she was wrong. He became more ardent. Frequently he went on business trips, remaining away two, three and sometimes seven and eight days. He always called her the moment he

"I thought of you every minute I was gone. It was torture being Will you marry me?"

Ivan, you mustn't! You mustn't continue to think of me this way. You must meet someone else." "Why do you keep saying that? There's no girl in this world as beautiful as you, as lovely as you, no one I could care about. You know that."

"It sounds wonderful! It sounds romantic and glamorous, but it isn't so. I'm practical enough to know There will be another girl. Sometime. I'm sure of it.' "There won't. Ever."

It became a habit. She expected his ardor; accepted it. Automatically she would make the same replies and he the same answers. Then they'd have fun. It was pleasant. Portia didn't mind. She enjoyed it. She could still devote the greater part of her time to painting, to her work, her career.

Another month passed. Then something happened. Portia woke up to the fact that she wasn't cut out to be an artist. It had been a growing feeling in the back of her head for months. The reality came as something of a shock. The thought that all her effort, all her future planning was for nothing rather dismayed her.

Yet she faced it bravely. Better to admit defeat now than to go on and on, groping, sliding back, experiencing defeat. Better to forestall all that now by being sensible.

She thought of Ivan. With a little shock she thought of him. She remembered all the times they had had together, all the things he had said, his vows, his ardor. And suddenly it flashed across her mind that it had been this career that had stood between them, that had caused her to overlook the true significance of Ivan's regard to her.

Now that the barrier had been lifted she saw vividly what lay beyond. She loved him. She had loved him all the time. The barrier—her career-had been false.

Her heart quickened its beat as she looked into the future-a bright, sparkling future with Ivan, having fun, being told she was beautiful and perfect.

She became eager. Tomorrow he was returning from Chicago. He would call her. She would meet him as usual. He would present his old argument, expecting her customary reply. Then she would tell him the truth, withholding nothing, admitting the falseness of the barrier that had stood between them.

She smiled, thinking of the expression that would come into his eyes. The telephone rang at five minutes after five.

"Meet me at Tony's for dinner.

I can hardly wait." "Of course. I'm glad you're back. It will be fun seeing you again." She was proud that she had been able to keep her voice the same.

She arrived early, sat down in the lobby, lighted a cigarette, picked up a magazine. She mustn't let him know at once. He mustn't read it in her eyes. She must wait until he became ardent, when they were seated at their cozy, customary ta-

She heard his voice before she saw him. She looked up from the magazine's fashion page.

He was standing directly in front of her. He was grinning. Beside him was a dark-eved girl.

"You were right. I felt you were right all the time, but couldn't bring myself to admit it." He turned to the girl. "Here she is. The other girl. The one I can be happy with. We've been married a week. I've told her all about you. She's dying to meet my-career woman.'

Portia rose. She was very proud of herself. She extended her hand. "Congratulations. Best wishes. I-I'm glad-so glad."

But her heart was breaking.

Reds Close One Industrial

Center, but Build Another Far from the fighting front in western Russia, the Soviet's Siberian symphony of armaments production mounts to a mighty roar.

While see-saw fighting enters its third year in the once great industrial Donbas south of Kharkov, new foundries and factories centered in the Kuzbas supply tanks and munitions for Stalin's Red ar-

The Kuzbas (accepted abbreviation for Kuznetsk Coal Basin) is 2,300 miles east of the embattled Donbas (Don Basin) and 1,200 miles east of the Soviet's well-protected arsenal at Magnitogorsk in the Urals, says the National Geographic Society. The mineral stores of the Kuzbas are reported so abundant that its industries could keep on producing for the Soviet war machine even if European Russia to the Urals were in Nazi hands and eastern Siberia were invaded by Japan.

Some Kuzbas war plants of today were Donbas mills two years ago. Nazi invasion had barely begun when industries of the eastern Ukraine were dismantled and shipped east of the Urals. Because of mills and mines of the Kuzbas and the Urals, Soviet production now is greater than the pre-invasion

Surrounded by vast grain farms, Kuzbas industries grow on a firm foundation of coal and iron. Broad seams of coal at the surface in the north Altai mountains are part of reserves estimated at 400 billion tons and over-enough to supply the whole world for 300 years. A hundred miles south at Temir Tau iron deposits are estimated at 500 million tons.

Blackleg in Cattle Caused

By Bacteria in Ground The blackleg disease, which affects cattle, sheep and goats, is becoming more prevalent. The trouble is widespread in livestock areas, especially in the "range country" and in the Mississippi valley.

The disease is caused by a sporeforming germ or bacteria, experts say. The spore lives in the soil and, once a pasture area is infected, the disease is liable to reappear yearly in susceptible animals, unless they are vaccinated. The losses are largely in cattle.

The disease attacks cattle from four months to two years of age, and the first noticeable symptom is lameness. This is generally followed by a swelling, with a high temperature and marked depression, usually resulting in death within a few days.

Although treatment for this disease is not highly successful, veterinarians have saved some animals by using large amounts of black-leg serum. Where the disease is known to exist, the animals should be vaccinated in late winter or the early spring months. Experience shows that an occasional death follows vaccination.

Treat Gladioli Corms

To prevent streaked and discolored blooms and shriveled buds in the favorite garden gladioli, treat the "bulbs" or gladiolus corms with mercury. If infested corms are planted without first being treated to kill thrips, the chances for getting good blooms are slim. The thrips stay over the winter on the stored corms, so treatment of these with mercury kills the thrips before they can multiply.

Unless the corms have been treated with naphthalene flakes for three weeks or more during the storage period, they should be soaked in a solution of bichloride of mercury before planting. Bichloride of mercury, or corrosive sublimate, is sold by drug stores and seed stores. One ounce will make eight gallons of solution. The druggist will weigh out any smaller amount a person needs to treat his gladioli corms.

Mightiest Force

Nitroglycerin has been called "the mightiest disruptive force, pound for pound" known to man. It is in great demand for road building, mining, quarrying and clearing land. Dynamite-nitroglycerin in its working clothes—is one of man's most helpful servants. The Emperor Claudius aqueduct built in Roman times required a tunnel 31/2 miles long. Thirty thousand workers completed it in 11 years. The recently finished Hetch Hetchy aqueduct in California has tunnels totaling 29 miles. Thanks to nitroglycerin they were bored by 100 men in 111/2 months. The peacetime use of dynamite took only 15 million pounds of our normal yearly glycerin output.

Phosphate Enriches Stands

Generally applied ahead of clover or alfalfa, phosphate will give better stands and increased growth of these legume crops, thus providing more feed for livestock and fertility for the soil. It can be applied at any time in rotation. The common rate is 1,000 pounds to the acre, but smaller applications can be made more frequently and larger ones made when money is available for building up larger reserves of phosphorus in the soil. It may be applied on land to be planted to corn or soybeans where small grains and clovers are to follow the next year, on clover sod to be plowed under or to new seedings or old stands of clover or alfalfa.

·ALMANAC ·



"No one'is such a liar as the indignant man"-Nietzsche AUGUST 13—Riot In Brownsville, Tex-as, 1906

- 14—End of Indian Wars in Florida, 1842.

15—Panama Canal opened, 1914. 16—First U. S. Peace society organized, 1815. -17—David Crockett, Tennes-see frontiersman, born, 1786.

18—Hodgenville, Ky., birth-place of Lincoln, deeded to U. S., 1916.

19—Five women charged with witchcraft hanged at Salem, Mass., 1692.

JUST DISSOLVED

Two soldiers home on leave were having a chat.

"But weren't you engaged the last time we met?" asked one. "What happened? Did you break it off?" "No, not exactly." "Then she did?"

"Well, then-"

"You see, she told me what her clothes cost, and I told her what my pay was. Then our engagement sagged in the middle and gently dissolved.

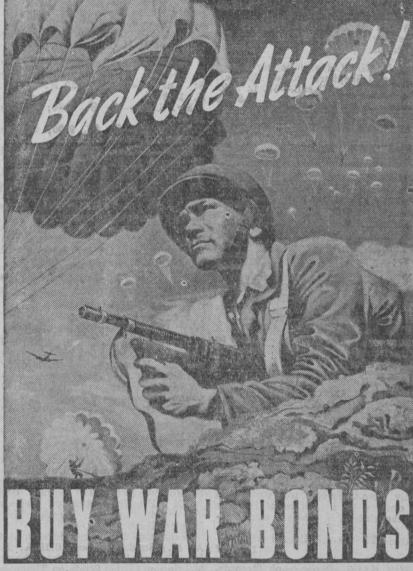
CAN'T QUOTE HIM



"Does your husband make good money?

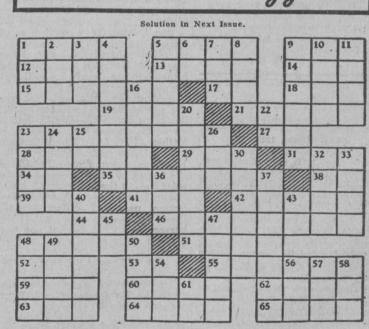
"I don't know, officially, that he

This Soldier May Be Your Boy



I've got a home, too, Mister! Every extra bond you buy through the Payroll Savings Plan will help me get back to it. "Figure it out your-

Crossword Puzzle



No. 27. 48 To subjoin

65 To leak

1 Pouch

3 Gazelle

VERTICAL

2 Timber tree

substance

9 Consolidated

curd of milk

6 Mulberry

7 Doctrine

8 Trim

10 Rockfish

Answer to Puzzle No. 26.

5 Aquatic birds

51 Forward end

52 Two-wheeled

55 Subdivision of

a defense

system

60 To burden

63 Teamster's

64 American

59 Entirely

62 Ripped

carriage

53 Archaic

article

HORIZONTAL 1 Icelandic 5 Profit

9 Ancient tribal tax 12 Ancient lyre 13 Otherwise 15 Gliding dance

step
17 Colloquial: 18 Girl's name 19 Comfort 21 To step 23 Place where cloth is

printed 27 Bone 28 Gateway to a Shinto temple 29 Poetic: above 31 German

seaport 34 Since 35 Intersected 38 Interjection 39 Margin 41 Silkworm 42 Music: soft 44 Conjunction

46 Day after

this one

ABBOT SINAI LEUTH PLANTS U P T I A R A P O S E P A T S N O R E N E P ECHOKOREALO RAISEFORTIFY NILEWWITS UNKEMPT EASEL NOREARS RULE IVA RUINS SOP TENT LOATH GE ENTIRE REEFER
ASSET ETNAS

Series C-42-WNU Release.

1 11 Toward the mouth 20 Act of eating 100

22 Artificial language 23 Egyptian deity

25 Symbol for iridium 26 Affirmative 30 To lie at rest

32 Prefix: one 33 To evince 36 Worthless

leaving 37 Conducts 40 To associate 43 Land

45 Symbol for iron

47 Ancient lawgiver

48 Amalekite king 49 River in Africa

50 Prefix: wood 54 To devour 57 Crude metal 58 Corded cloth

61 Roman gods

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY CHOOL _esson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts sected and copyrighted by International ouncil of Religious Education; used by

GOD PROVIDES FOR HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 16:11-18; 17:3-6. GOLDEN TEXT—Give us this day our daily bread.—Matthew 6:11.

Only God can provide the necessities of life. Rationing has taught us that lesson anew if we have been at all thoughtful about it. The plan is one of sharing. Sharing what? The food and other provisions which come to us from God's hand. Unless our crops are good there will be less to share. Only God can help

This was the lesson Israel learned in the wilderness. To reach the goal to which God was leading them they must pass through the wilderness. Not only were there many weary miles to travel, but there were privations to be borne. Life is like that.

Now they cried for food. Note how elemental are man's needs in the final analysis-bread and water. The very things we take almost for granted as we concern ourselves with life's weighty interests and profound problems become, if lacking, the only things that have any real meaning. And who is it that can provide them? No one but God Him-

I. Bread from Heaven (Exod. 16:

Israel's longing for meat was met by the miraculous coming of quantities of quail (v. 13). But that was not the food to sustain them day after day. For this they needed bread, and it came from heaven, every day until they entered the promised land (Josh. 5:12).

Observe four things about the manna.

First, it was a divine provision. There are responsibilities in life which we may bear-and must bear -but in the ultimate meeting of our real needs we must look to God.

Secondly, it was a daily provision. What forehanded folk many of us are, and no doubt rightly so, for God puts no premium on improvidence. But once again we must recognize, as did Israel in receiving the daily manna in the wilderness, that ours is indeed a moment by moment existence.

We plan bravely for the next decade or the next generation, but as a matter of fact it can only come to pass "if the Lord will" (read James

Next, it was a limited provisionenough for the day and no more, except for a double portion on the sixth day, and none at all on the Sabbath. These provisions were made clear to Israel, and yet there were those who attempted to lay up for the morrow, and some even went out to seek manna on the Sabbath day.

We marvel at their stubborn obtuseness, but are we not often just like them. Some there are who are always expecting that the laws of both God and man should be set aside for them, but they come to

Finally, it called for diligence and action on their part. They had to be out early each day (except the Sabbath) to gather it. God's mercies are for those who are willing to obey Him. He gives to those who receive by active faith.

II. Water from the Rock (Exod. 17:3-6)

"And the people thirsted"-for the daily manna was not enough, they must have water. Needy, yes, constantly needy are God's children.

"Every life knows the bite of necessity . . . every soul cries out in pain because there is wanting some completing favor, some culminating and all-contenting benediction. Here it is bread: there it is water; but everywhere a famine . . . in many a case a famine of soul, a spiritual destitution, a consciousness of a void which time cannot satisfy or space content."

God always provides. There is a rock in the wilderness. But what pleasure does a murmuring people find in a rock when they famish for water? It is God's delightful custom to meet our needs in unexpected ways and by means which we do not understand. Even our physical necessities come from unthought of sources.

III. Christ, the Bread and Water of Life.

Our lesson does not give the New Testament application of Israel's experiences, but let us not miss that blessed spiritual truth.

In John 6:31-33, Christ is declared to be the true bread from heaven, of which the manna was but a type.

Paul speaks in I Corinthians 10: 1-4 of this incident in the history of Israel, saying that they "did all eat the same spiritual meat, and did all drink the same spiritual drink; for they drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock

was Christ" (see also John 4:14). Hungry and thirsty soul, you who are still unsatisfied after tasting all that life apart from Christ has to offer, will you not, just now, take Expert Suggests Preserving Eggs for Use in the Future

"It may be impossible to keep a back yard flock in order to have a supply of fresh eggs, but it is relatively easy to preserve spring eggs for use later on," says L. E. Card, professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Sodium silicate, commonly called "water glass," is the easiest and most popular material to use for this purpose. Inexpensive, it can be purchased at almost any drug store and may be used for large quanti-

ties of eggs. A six-gallon crock or clean, galvanized can is the right size for 15 dozen eggs, as there will be enough extra room to permit the solution to rise 11/2 to 2 inches above the eggs to safeguard against evaporation. The solution may be prepared by diluting one quart of water glass with 10 or 11 quarts of water, stirging it thoroughly in the jar.

Only fresh eggs with clean, sound shells should be used, adding them to the solution a few at a time and placing them just below the surface to settle easily to the bottom of the container. If stored in a reasonably cool place and covered to prevent evaporation, eggs in the solution may be kept for six to nine months. Removed only as needed for immediate use, the eggs should be washed to remove the coating of the solution before the shell is broken. Before preserved eggs are boiled, a pin hole should be made in the large end to permit air to escape and prevent the shell from

Soldiers Receive 20,000,000 Pieces of Mail Each Week

Mail from home, builder of morale in battle areas, goes to United States soldiers at overseas installations from the Arctic to the Antarctic at the rate of over 20 million pieces a week, and approximately one-third as much comes back from American fighting men in all quarters of the globe to their home folks.

Consisting mostly of letters, the volume of overseas mail to American soldiers is now four times as great as that which went to the American Expeditionary force at the peak of the World war. It represents an average of 14 pieces per soldier each week as against an average of three during the last war.

Homebound mail in the World war was approximately one-quarter as much as the outgoing mail, as compared with the present ratio of one-

No soldier in the army of the United States is beyond reach of the army postal service. Having recognized at the outset the importance of good mail service as a vital factor in the morale of the soldier and his family, the war department has utilized every facility at its command to provide the means of speedy communication be-tween them. Mails go by every available airplane and ship.

Scene of Strife

Because of its strategic position, Martinique was long a focal point in the struggle between France and Britain for supremacy in the Caribbean region. Acquired by France in 1635, the island changed hands several times in the 17th and 18th cen-

One of the most important sea fights, the "Battle of the Saints," was fought in 1782. The French fleet, based on Martinique, met the British ships near Saints islands, from which the battle got its name. Splitting the French forces and cutting them off from their base, the British Admiral Rodney permanently blocked France's ambition to take Jamaica and make herself mistress of the West Indies.

After the sea battle, the British captured and held Martinique offand-on for more than a decade before finally restoring the island to France in 1815.

Keep Reindeer in Herds

Alaska reindeer herds average about 7,000 head. Like cattle on western ranges, reindeer are herded to guard against wolves, thieves, and starvation. Herding is done mainly by Eskimos and Lapps, on foot, and aided by dogs.

To conserve vegetation, feeding grounds are changed with the seasons. In summer, the animals forage on mountain slopes, and on the hummocky, pond-dotted tundra along the coast. Groundsel, mushrooms, berries, and mosses are their main food. In winter they range the sheltered valleys. Their acute sense of smell locates focal. With hoofs and antlers they paw and poke for plants buried under three to four feet of snow.

Cool Season Crops

Spinach, mustard, green onions from sets and leaf lettuce are distinctly cool-season crops and are unable to endure the heat of summer. They should be planted as soon as the soil can be prepared the spring. They grow very quickly and reach the edible stage before the full heat of summer has come. Their period of use in the

fresh stage is relatively short. With the exception of the green onions from sets, these crops may all be planted again in the fall garden in late July, August, or early September and will reach maturity in late September and October. They are not injured by light frosts.

MILES HEADS STATE WAR BOND DRIVE

State Treasurer and Baltimore Banker Chairman of Maryland Committee in 15 Billion Dollar Campaign

Maryland's Third War Loan Drive, to subscribe the State's share of the 15 billion dollar Government bond offering slated to start September 9, will be directed by Hooper S. Miles, chairman of the executive committee of the Baltimore National Bank and Treasurer of the State, it was announced this week by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Mr. Miles will serve as State chairman of the Maryland War Finance Committee.

Charles H. Roloson, Jr., president of the Central Fire Insurance Company, and Walter N. Ruth, State Administrator of the War Savings Staff since its organization in 1941, were named by Secretary Morgenthau as vicechairman and executive manager, respectively. The appointments followed a meeting of the three men with Mr. Morgenthau in Washington.

An executive committee has been appointed by Mr. Miles. In addition to Mr. Roloson and Mr. Ruth, it will include the following:

Holmes D. Baker, president, Citizens National Bank, Frederick, Md., responsible for coordination of regional and county committees and organizations.

David C. Gibson, vice-president, Maryland Casualty Company, in charge of program of public information.

Irving H. Kohn, head of Hochschild, Kohn & Co., and president, Baltimore Association of Commerce, leadership of industrial and commercial activi-

John C. Legg, Jr., Mackubin, Legg & Co., investment bankers, organization and leadership of investment bankers.

S. Page Nelson, vice-president, Savings Bank of Baltimore, organization and leadership of savings banks.

John Redwood, Jr., Baker, Watts & Co., investment bankers, coordination of activities of all banks and investment bankers. Charles E. Rieman, president, West-

ern National Bank, and president of the Baltimore Clearing House Association, organization and leadership of commercial banks.

Mr. Roloson, in addition to serving as vice-chairman, will take over the organization and leadership of civic and group associations, labor organi-

zations, service clubs, building and loan associations, foreign speaking groups and similar organizations. Mr. Ruth, as executive manager,

will direct operations under the guidance of the executive committee. "I am happy to accept, for Mary-land, this charge," said Mr. Miles in

taking the committee chairmanship. "Our armed forces are on the march on land, in the air, on the seas and under the seas. They are on the march on every front and the enemy is under

attack from many sides. "Now, more than ever before, we at home must 'Back the Attack—with War Bonds.' Within the next few weeks the Third War Loan Campaign will be launched in every State, county, city and hamlet of the country to raise money to 'Back the Attack.' This money must come increasingly from the widespread participation of everyone or the huge government spending

in support of the war effort will bring "We must, and will, attain victory on the war front. It is, however, equally certain that we can and will lose the fruits of this victory unless every man and woman on the nome front carries on the war against inflation by the daily exercise of rigid economy in spending for any purpose other than the purchase of War

Bonds. "The War Finance Committee represents the merger throughout the country of the two organizations which just recently completed, and especially in Maryland, a magnificent achievement in the conduct of the Second War Loan Campaign. To meet the still harder tasks ahead created by the rapid expansion of the war effort and the resulting heavy costs our efforts on the home front must be unified and effective. To accomplish this our specialized energies must be streamlined and unified into an effective army at home to buy bonds and prevent inflation.

"This is the reason for the merger and it is being accomplished rapidly and with splendid cooperation everywhere.

Maryland's quota has not been announced. In the second war loan drive the State produced 190 million dollars, exclusive of any purchase by Commercial banks for their own ac-

For purposes of the coming drive, the counties of the State will be broken down into six regions, each with a chairman, with each county having a chairman reporting to the regional head. Baltimore city will constitute one region. Heads of the regional areas and of the county organizations will be announced later.

Lovely Teacher Mother-Does your math teacher like you, son? Sonny-Sure, Mom. She writes a big kiss over every sum I do.

Just Imagine!!! If you think life is tough, just imagine what it's like to lose your glasses and not be able to look for them until you find them.



Getting Well

Serious ailments often call for strenuous treatments. From the patient's point of view, potent medicine sometimes seems worse than the disease. But the ailing one (when rational) cooperates, convinced that the drug is constructive while the bug is destructive. The medicine, however distasteful, is meant to fight the disease, not the patient. Treatments, however inconvenient, are expected to be temporary, whereas the malady might last a lifetime.

Magnified to proportions as big as a continent, the illustration fits a nation at war. Threats to the freedom of an unoffending people, threats to their very existence, constitute a serious ailment. National defense is a natural process like bodily resistance to disease. Emergency measures are a part of the nature-aiding treatment. America is rational and will cooperate in hope of recovery.

A Genuine Recovery

None of the good physicians now attending the patient in whom we are all interested has ever said "Miss Columbia, you can't get well." On the contrary, every authority with any right to issue a statement of progress in the fight against this Axis epidemic has offered recent assurance of final and complete victory. This nation is taking a lot of bad medicine, however, including some dangerous habit-forming drugs.

Granted that these doses are essential to the successful prosecution of the struggle, nevertheless a danger exists that we might decide to continue using them after the war, to our own serious injury. One of these supposedly temporary, emergency measures is government control of industry.

What Is It For? Government's hands were laid on the controls of American industry as a defense measure, to allocate materials, regulate production and direct deliveries. Manufacturers have been told what to make and how much, where to sell it and at what price. Wages and hours have been regulated also. Now come suggestions from various quarters that these regulations not be relaxed when the war ends. Men in high office even suggest that regulations be increased after the war.

Europe has had much more control of industry by government than America ever had in the past; the Orient still more. Experience in these countries proves that production shrinks, wages decline, and people get poorer as government's control of industry increases. Government regulation lowers production in this country too. Some of America's big manufacturers say they could increase production by onethird now if bureaucratic control were relaxed.

Nobody knows how many American manufacturers could enlarge their effective war production extensively if government regulations were lifted. There is no positive assurance that the number is large. But it is perfectly obvious that rigid restrictions (with all their compensating advantages forwar purposes) are themselves bottlenecks and would be a distinct hindrance to competitive industry if applied in peace time.

Government control, essential in times of war to concentrate production on war necessities, even now is expensive and would prove far more costly to the public if carried over into the post-war period. One large industrial concern stated recently in a report to its stockholders that the cost of figuring statistics for the government, answering questionnaires, etc., came to 10% of its net income in 1942. Executives of other big companies saw the report and thought the figure was high, but studied their own outlay for similar activities and agreed later that 10% was conservative.

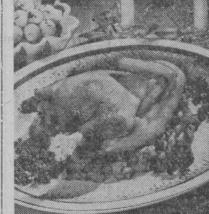
A Fixed Expense A lot of big companies could raise wages now on 10% of net income. If government red-tape amounts to this much, figured on the swollen volume of a war year, it could become a crushing burden to business in a post-war lull. When competition becomes active again, the cost of government regulation alone would be enough to throw many a company into bankruptcy. In connection with other restraints it would retard investment, which economists recognize as the mother of employment, waste resources needed to expand the sale of new products, and drain off working capital

essential to business activity. Unless government regulations are relaxed after the war, production will decline, wages will be forced downward proportionately, markets for farm products will drag and living standards will be lowered for all Americans. There are just and necessary regulations and these must be retained, but needless ones must be relaxed after the war or America will sink to European living standards which, at best, are no more than half as high as those we know in America.

If the United States hopes to stay in the competition and remain a world power of the first rank, we must quit taking doses when we get



One Whole Chicken Can Be Made Into Two Meals



You're the clever homemaker who saves on chicken by using only half a chicken for roasting. You can have the stuffing, too, by mounding it under the chicken when you roast it in the pan to get all the wonderful flavor of the meat in it.

Most families are so reduced that few homemakers find it necessary to stew or roast a



whole chicken for their meals. Instead, it's much smarter to use one half of the chicken for stewing, the other half

for roasting, or perhaps in making numerous and delicious dishes using cut up chicken.

Chicken is a good source of protein and we can use it in place of meat dishes regularly. In addition it's a delicious food that combines well with many other types of food, and goes with most vegetables and fruits in the menu.

Consider, for example, many of the chicken salads which can be made up with fruits or vegetables, and for sandwich fillings. Then, too, you can serve chicken either warm or cold with many vegetables and fruits, as a good start on getting what you need of the seven basic food groups necessary to health.

You probably have your own way of stewing and roasting chicken, but instead of using one whole chicken for either of these methods, split it, use one half for stewing, the other for roasting.

Cut the fowl in half, lengthwise, and cook one half with several carrots, celery, parsley, onion, and seasonings in enough water to cover until tender. Make dumplings, if you like, to go with the stew.

*For roast chicken, cook stewing hen split in half lengthwise until tender. Mound 4 to 6 cups of wellseasoned dressing in bottom of shallow pan, well greased where dressing is placed. Arrange dressing to keep outline of chicken. Press cooked half of chicken cut side down over dressing. Brush chicken with melted fat. Bake uncovered in a hot oven (400 degrees) until chicken is nicely browned, about 1/2 hour.

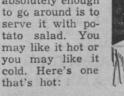
A few leftover pieces of chicken either from the roast or from stewing can go into a salad. You'll like this combination with fruit:

Chicken and Fruit Salad Bowl. (Serves 4 to 6)

1 cup diced chicken 1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups seedless grapes 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned 1/2 cup blanched almonds French dressing

Add salt to chicken. Cover salad bowl with shredded lettuce. Arrange grapes over half of top, oranges over other half. Pass french dress-

Still another way of stretching your meat, or chicken, if there is absolutely enough



Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Ceiling prices have been announced on many rationed foods, and it's a good idea to consult the lists when you go shopping. It will help you in buying and budgeting.

Most of the times we're concerned with buying foods in season, but it's more important to buy in season now when you're preparing to put up foods for the fall and winter.

In case you don't have your own garden, you might be of help in picking vegetables and fruits to some farmer who does not have enough help. If you are canning, this is a splendid way of getting fresh produce.

Those of you city dwellers who can neither have your own Victory garden or help pick produce should get to the market early to get as fresh produce as possible.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

*Roast Half of Chicken Bread Stuffing Fresh Asparagus Parsleyed Potatoes Lettuce-Watercress Salad Strawberry Shortcake Iced Drink *Recipe Given

Hot Potato Salad.

(Serves 6) 6 potatoes, diced

3 slices bacon

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

tablespoons chopped parsley 3 tablespoons chopped onion 6 tablespoons bacon fat

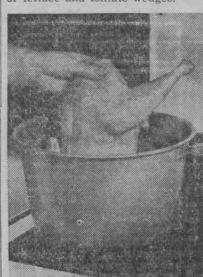
3 tablespoons vinegar Cook potatoes in jackets until tender. Peel and dice. Cook bacon over low flame until crisp. Remove from pan and break into small pieces and add to hot potato cubes. Add seasoning, parsley and onion. Combine fat and vinegar. Pour over

potato mixture and serve hot. There are still a number of unrationed foods which may fill in nice gaps in menu-making. For example, cottage cheese is an excellent source of both calcium and protein, and you'll enjoy using it in

this salad with summer greens: Cottage Cheese Salad. (Serves 4 to 5) 2 cups cottage cheese ½ cup sour cream 1/4 cup chopped chives

½ cucumber diced 1 tablespoon chopped watercress 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Mix cottage cheese and sour cream lightly with a fork. Add vegetables and diced eggs, and season with salt and pepper. Serve in mounds, garnished with watercress or lettuce and tomato wedges.



Here's the way to stew chicken and bring out all its delicious flavor. Simmer gently until tender in seasoned water with onion, carrot, parsley and salt.

> Cottage Cheese Salad Mold. (Serves 8 to 10)

3 cups cottage cheese

1 cup crushed pineapple, drained 5 tablespoons mayonnaise

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon mustard

1 cup pineapple juice

Dash of cayenne 2 tablespoons lemon juice 11/2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin

Mix cheese, pineapple and mayonnaise. Mix salt, mustard, cayenne and lemon juice; add to cheese and mix lightly. Soften gelatin in pineapple juice and dissolve over hot water. Stir carefully into the

cheese mixture. Turn into mold and chill until firm. A cool, delectable dessert that does not consume points and takes

it easy on the sugar is this: Frozen Apricot Shortcake. (Serves 6)

1 cup dried apricots

2½ cups water 3/3 cup sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon cold water 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 egg, beaten 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin

Sponge cake Cook apricots until tender, about 25 minutes. Add 1/3 of sugar and salt. Heat to boiling, remove from heat and beat to a mush. Soften gelatin in water and add to apricots. Cool. Add remaining 1/3 cup sugar and vanilla to beaten egg and beat until thick. Fold in whipped cream. Arrange layer of sponge cake cut about 1/4 inch thick on bottom of refrigerator tray. Spread with apricots and cover with whipped mixture. Freeze. Cut in squares and serve

cream side up. Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210

South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Queen Fixes Tax To Help Britain

Our Lawmakers Might Glean Some Ideas From Ruler Of Basutoland.

WASHINGTON. - American lawmakers, harried by problems of how to increase taxes and when to collect them, might glean some ideas from Basutoland in South Africa. Having just rounded out 75 years under British protection, Basutoland has added a war tax to aid Britain's cause to the several taxes and license fees that keep this home of 600,000 farmer-tribesmen free of national debt. The new tax was levied by decree of Mantsebo, the paramount chieftainess of the territory's many tribes.

Half as large as West Virginia, Basutoland is much more mountainous, says a National Geographic society bulletin. Although geographically within the Union of South Africa, its affairs are administered not by the Union of South Africa but by a separate British commission responsible also for neighboring Swaziland and Bechuanaland.

A practical example of home rule under British protection, Basutoland is a territory where white men may not own land. There is no industry of importance other than farming and stock raising. Much of the agriculture is carried on common land allotted to workers by tribal chiefs. Basutoland fell short of balancing its budget in 1941 for the first time in many years. But built-up reserves were then equal to half a year's expenses of government and kept the territory safely "in the

Wives No. 2 and 3 Taxed. Basutoland taxes every adult male native. If a man has more than one

wife, he must annually pay 25 shillings each on wives No. 2 and No. 3. but wives No. 4 and up are tax free The 1943 war levy, recognizing different abilities to pay, starts at 10 shillings for ordinary mortals and

scales up to 100 shillings for tribal Maize, wheat, and Kaffir-corn are staple foods raised and consumed by the Basutos. Two million sheep and goats and 500,000 cattle, herded on steep mountain pasture land, contribute wool, leather and dairy products to South Africa's export volume, giving Basutoland welcome revenue from its tiny share of the customs duties annually collected by

the Union of South Africa. A plateau land of little timber, high mountains and densely populated valleys, Basutoland is described by visitors as an African Switzerland. It is not easily approached. There are few roads that are more than footpaths, and a single mile of railroad. That mile is the last of 16 on a spur to the Basutoland capital, Maseru, from the Bloemfontain-Natal branch of the South African railways.

Few Whites See Falls. Crossing the territory from this

northwest entrance, the traveler sees first the grain fields and pastures at levels averaging a mile above the sea. The sky-line rises to snow-capped, two-mile-high peaks of the Drakensberg as the southeast border is approached. Maletsunyane falls, hidden in wilds that few white men have penetrated, drop 660 feet -four times the plunge of Niagara.

Formed of battle-weary tribes in 1818, Basutoland was long and ably led by Chief Moshesh, who loved peace but found war frequently forced on his people. Late in his life, in 1868, he successfully appealed to Queen Victoria for the British protection that brought substantial peace to the little land. Addressing the queen, he wrote: "My country is your blanket, O Queen, and my people are the lice in it."

Leadership of the districts and wards continues to be vested in hereditary chiefs allied to the descendants of Moshesh. History was made a little more than two years ago when Mantsebo, No. 1 wife of the deceased Paramount Chieftain Seeiso Griffith, was elevated to the office of paramount chieftainess -Basutoland's first "Madame Pres-

Great Britain Trains Flying Sharpshooters

LONDON.—Flying sharpshooters are the latest offensive weapon being trained by the Army Co-operation command of Britain's Royal Air force. They are pilot-marks-men, quick-sighted and accurate enough to pick off officers in a Nazi staff car, while flying their planes at 400 miles an hour.

These dare-devil pilots, who zoom their fighter planes down to treetop level, get daily practice in England's northern countries in flying at six-mile-a-minute speeds and spotting topographical details such as shadows of trees at the edge of a wood, and the camouflage on tanks.

Mystery With an Odor Has a \$22,500 Angle

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.-The state board of agriculture has its operatives on the scent of a \$22,500 mystery. Agents are trailing cows in western Oklahoma, watching them eat. Cream from the cows' milk tastes and smells like good cream should, but when churned into butter, it develops an offensive odor. Dairymen suffered an esti-mated \$22,500 loss last month be cause of the odor.

Kentucky Farmers Learn Modern Ways

Are Amazed at Work Done By Latest Machinery.

DOYLESTOWN, PA.—The group of men in blue dungarees and widebrimmed hats stared in amazement at a tractor chugging down a plowed field towing a mechanical po-

tato planter. 'That contraption has planted more potatoes in the last 15 minutes than I could plant in a whole day on my farm in Kentucky," said one lanky individual when he recovered from the surprise of his first day at the National Farm school, Doyles-

The men, all former farmers in the hills of Kentucky and West Virginia, were among hundreds undergoing training in modern farming methods before they are assigned to farms in the northeastern United States to relieve a shortage of skilled farm labor.

These descendants of American pioneers, retracing the steps of their forefathers, are overwhelmed at the benefits of working in the East.

Hardworking and deeply religious, they make willing and able workers. One Pennsylvania farmer summed

"Kermit is the most satisfactory worker we ever had," he said. "We like him and he likes us. He has made a new home for his wife and three children. They arrived from Kentucky last Saturday night and it was like bringing them into a new world, into surroundings better than

any they had ever known."

The farm school, which acts as a clearing house for workers brought north by the Farm Security administration, already has placed approximately 300 on Pennsylvania and New Jersey farms.

Mess Sergeant Cites Four Ways to Save Food

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS .-Here, ration-harried housewife, is a kitchen manager who can feed 500 men three substantial meals and at day's end carry all the resultant waste in one hand.

The lad with the answer to war-shortened food budgets is the typical army mess sergeant at Randolph Field. His four-point formula is

simple Carefully controlled portions ladled out to diners. Everybody gets enough, but not too much.

Don't allow food to be left on 3. Reprocess leftovers into appe

tizing new dishes. Untouched food left in serving pans goes into the squadron refrigerator. Cooked vegetables go into salads and stews, meat into hash, bread into puddings.

4. Salvage all useful inedibles like grease and bones for conversion into needed products. And even the few gallons of platter scrapings from more than 1,500 meals daily at a typical squadron is salvaged. It is sold to hog raisers to be converted into pork chops and breakfast bacon for American tables.

Germans Blaming Hitler

For Reverses in War NEW YORK.—The German people have begun to blame Hitler for the failure of their armies, and for the

war itself. There is more indication to this effect than the recent reports of rioting Berliners, who stormed the war ministry for information about their kin lost in Tunisja.

Here, for instance, is a confidential order issued by Hitler's personal headquarters to the commanders of the S.S. (Nazi Elite Troops), which was smuggled to this country through reliable Austrian channels.

It says: "A wave of pessimism is sweeping over the Reich due to underground propaganda. It takes the form of grumbling about the war and the heavy casualties, and often it puts the blame on the Fuehrer. These rumors are deliberately spread with revolutionary intent. Special attention is to be paid to the Austrian underground propaganda, which is directed against the unity of the Reich by furthering separatism. In all cases energetic measures are to be taken and all suspects are to be arrested at once."

He Had Just About Given Up Getting His Laundry

WASHINGTON. - Capt. Michael Patrick O'Leary's laundry finally has been delivered. That may not

sound important, but-His laundry went out at Long Beach, Calif. It was forwarded to Hickam Field in Hawaii. Then to Cairo. Then to North Africa. Then

It caught up with O'Leary, army air transport command pilot, in Iceland on an exceptionally chilly day. He opened the bundle and foundsummer clothes.

Tin and Razor Blade

Eater Is Sentenced LONDON. - John Eli George Smith has four years in prison to

consider activities which included eating 13 pieces of tin, two razor blades, three safety pins and some glass. A Glamorgan (Wales) Court was told his meal was designed to prevent his being brought to court. He was sentepoed for robbery.

WASTE FATS COLLECTED

Waste kitchen fat collections throughout the country totaled 8,440,-274 pounds during the month of June, setting an all time high mark since the inauguration of this program in July 1942, WPB has reported. The total collected is still not sufficient to meet war demands. WPB Region I, comprised of the New England states ranked first in pounds collected per occupied dwelling.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE BUTTONS

An honorable discharge from the Army during the present war will be signified by a label button, the War Department has announced. Both men and women, whether officers or enlisted personnel, will be eligible to wear the button if they hold an honorable discharge.

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17th and 18th **DON AMECHE**

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